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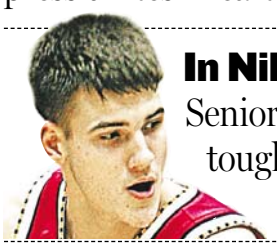

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Fierce Clash in West Bank

CONFRONTATION: Israeli settlers stand arm-in-arm in the illegal West Bank outpost of Amona on Tuesday. In an unusually violent clash, Israeli police wielding batons and water cannons battled stone-throwing settlers, dragging hundreds from rooftops barricaded with barbed wire. Nine houses built without government approval were torn down and 219 people were reported injured.

Chertoff, Bush Hit In Report

Scathing Katrina findings cite poor chain of command

WASHINGTON | The White House and Homeland Security chief Michael Chertoff failed to provide decisive action when Hurricane Katrina struck, congressional investigators said Wednesday in a stinging assessment of slow federal relief efforts.

The White House had no clear chain of command in place, investigators with the Government Accountability Office said, laying much of the blame on President Bush for not designating a single official to coordinate federal decision-making for the Aug. 29 storm.

In their nine-page report, investigators noted that they had urged the Clinton White House to appoint a single disaster coordinator more than a decade ago. They said the Bush administration continued the failure to establish a clear chain of command and that led to internal confusion when Katrina struck.

The preliminary report also singled out Chertoff for several shortcomings. Chertoff has largely escaped direct criticism for the government's poor preparations and slow rescue efforts. The Homeland Security Department called the findings a publicity stunt riddled with errors. (AP)

DISSERVICES | **Pastor Foiled** A Ripon, Calif., pastor who sold the town's oldest church pleaded guilty to embezzlement on Monday and was sentenced to 18 months in prison. Randall Radic had preached at First Congregational Church for nearly a decade before he sold the church last October for $525,000, allegedly using some of the money to buy a BMW. He also allegedly faked documents that gave him possession of his house, which was owned by the church, then used the property to take out loans. (AP) EyeOpeners | Page 2

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BIG BROTHER

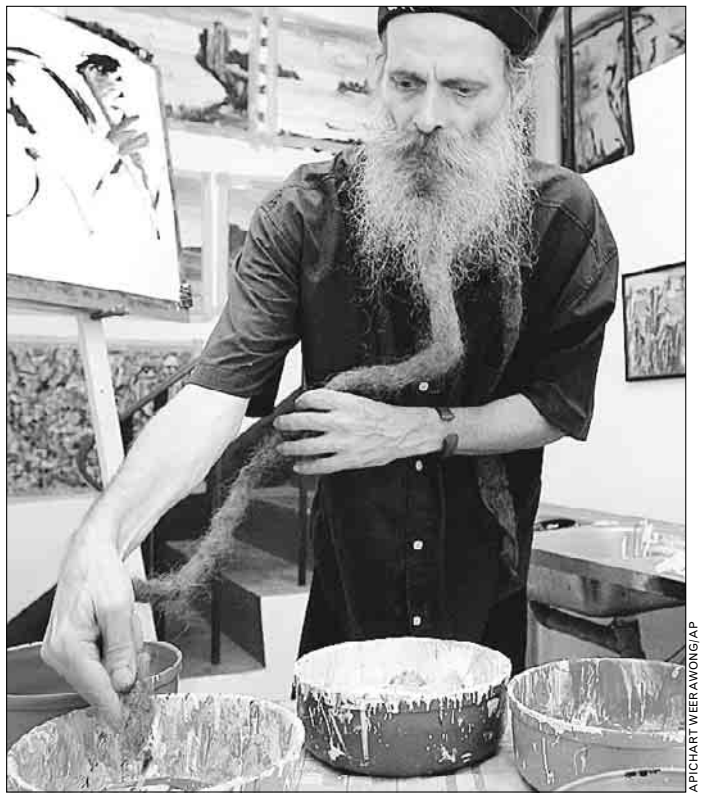
Speed Cameras Also Decency Cameras

A Colchester, England, man was given a $142 fine for giving the finger to a speed camera — even though he was driving under the speed limit, the Sun reported. After Simon Thompson made the gesture, police showed up at his door a half-hour later and gave him the ticket for being in violation of the country's Public Order Act. Thompson — who was driving less than 30 mph when the incident occurred — said police simply have it in for motorists. (EXPRESS)

LOCATION

Remember: Location, Location, Location

A married couple pleaded no contest to charges they ran a brothel directly across the street from a Concord, Calif., police station. Debra and Ernest Watts ran the brothel for a year in an apartment located a few hundred feet from the police station, using the Internet to solicit clients. Surveillance of the apartment revealed a Monday-through-Friday operation in which women would arrive by 10 a.m. and leave by 7 p.m. Men would enter and leave throughout the day, staying for about 30 minutes at a time, according to the affidavit. The women charged $160 for every half-hour. (AP)



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ARTISTS

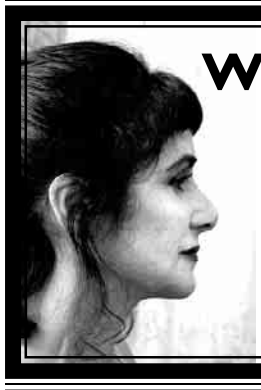
Color Me Beard

Seems even Rip Van Winkle isn't above undertaking ill-advised vanity projects. German artist Marco Figgen, who now lives in Pattaya, Thailand, uses his beard to paint. Figgen said he started growing his beard 13 years ago, and it's now about 3.6 feet long. He said he is the only known beard painter, and charges anywhere between $25 and $500 for a beard painting, depending on its size. His works are on display at a local gallery. (AP)

INGREDIENTS

But the Honey Glaze Covers Up the Taste

A man was arrested Tuesday as part of an investigation into how "dog s--t" was listed as an ingredient on packets of HR Hargreaves & Son sliced ham, the Press Association reported. The Greater Manchester, England, company had to recall the "premium" cooked meat after the phrase turned up on packaging; officials said the man is suspected of tampering with the label. Mick Woods, whose girlfriend bought the ham with the tampered label, said, "I haven't eaten it. It sort of puts you off." (EXPRESS)



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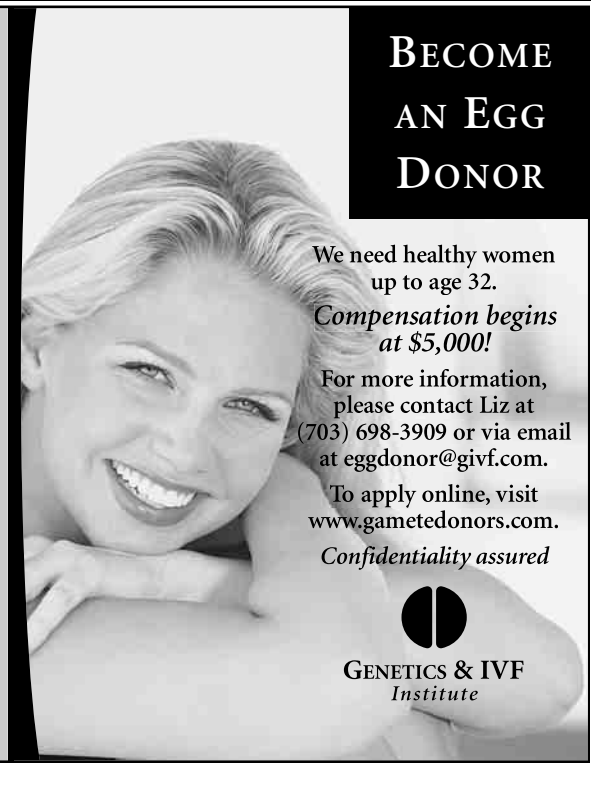

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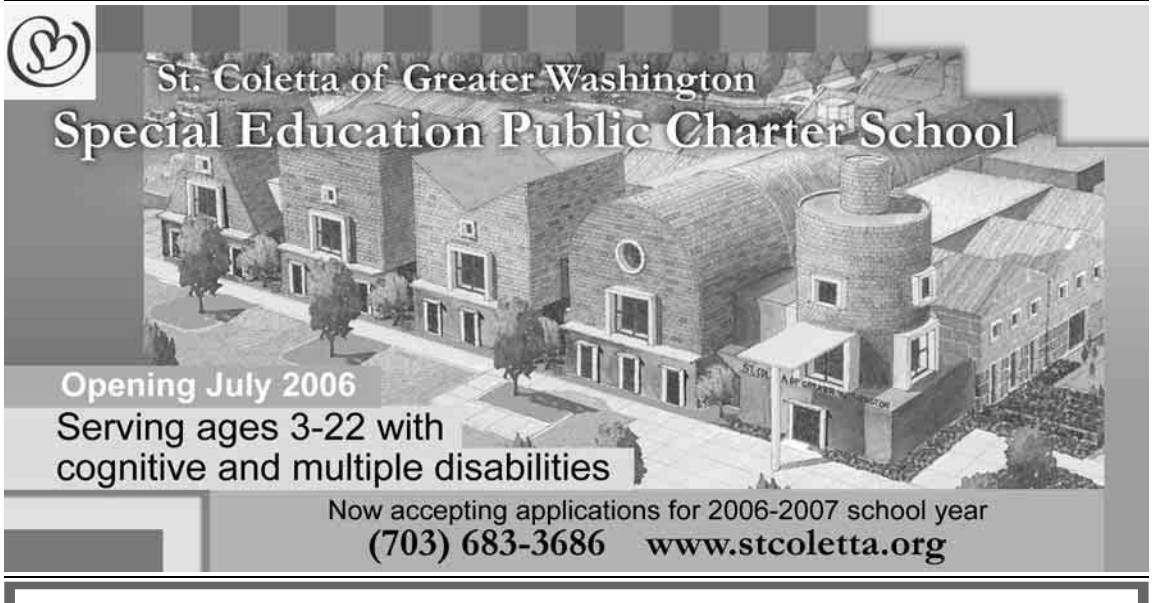

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—**Va. Gov. Tim Kaine,** issuing the Democratic response to the State of the Union speech Tuesday

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In Brief

SPOKANE, WASH.

$45.7M Settlement Offered In Church Sex Abuse Case

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Spokane, which filed for bankruptcy after being barraged with sex-abuse lawsuits, has offered a $45.7 million settlement to 75 people who say they were molested by priests. Bishop William Skylstad publicly apologized Wednesday to the victims "for the terrible wrongs inflicted on you in the past." He urged Catholics to accept the proposed settlement, which will require money from individual parishes. (AP)

BOSTON

Women Sue Wal-Mart Over Emergency Contraception

Backed by abortion rights groups, three Massachusetts women sued Wal-Mart on Wednesday, accusing the retail giant of violating a state regulation by failing to stock emergency contraception pills in its pharmacies. The lawsuit, filed in state court, seeks to force the company to carry the morning-after pill in its 44 Wal-Marts and four Sam Club stores in Massachusetts. (AP)

House in Disorder

➜ Yesterday was difficult for House Republicans, as divisions over lobbying rule changes and jostling for leadership posts could prove long-term headaches | **Today, A Section**

The Washington Post

House Passes $39B in Budget Cuts

Bill to trim several benefit programs aims to rein in spending

WASHINGTON | The House on Wednesday narrowly approved Congress' first attempt in eight years to slow the growth of benefit programs like Medicaid and student loan subsidies, sending the measure to President Bush.

The bill passed by a vote of 216-214, largely along party lines. Republicans hailed the five-year, $39 billion budget-cutting bill as an important first step to restoring discipline on spending. Democrats attacked the measure as an assault on college students and Medicaid patients and said powerful Washington lobbyists had too much influence on it.

The measure is a leftover item from the GOP fall agenda. Bush is eager to sign it into law.

It blends modest cuts to Medicaid, Medicare and student loan subsidies with a renewal of the 1996 welfare reform bill and $10 billion in new revenues from auctioning television airwaves to wireless companies. There's also $1 billion in new spending to extend an income subsidy program for dairy farmers and a reprieve for physicians who had faced a 4 percent cut in Medicare fees.

The $39 billion in cuts are generally small — a 0.4 percent cut in Medicaid funding and 0.3 percent cut in Medicare over five years — compared with deficits expected to total $1.3 trillion or more through 2010. Still, the bill set off a brawl between Democrats and Republicans and whipped up opposition from interest groups like AARP.

The House passed a nearly identical bill on Dec. 19, but the chamber held an unusual revote because Senate Democrats forced technical changes before the bill could be sent to Bush's desk.

Republicans said the measure is a necessary first step to reining in the burgeoning growth of so-called mandatory spending programs which threaten to swamp the budget as the baby boom generation starts retiring. ANDREW TAYLOR (AP)

WASHINGTON | ALITO TAKES CENTER STAGE

CHARLES DHARAPAK/AP

BENCHMARKED: Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito is ceremonially sworn into office Wednesday while his wife, Martha-Ann, looks on. Earlier, Alito heard his first case on the high court, a Missouri death row appeal.

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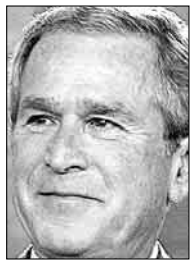

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'Tenth Planet' Ruled Bigger than Pluto

LOS ANGELES | Scientists say they have confirmed that a so-called 10th planet discovered last year is bigger than Pluto.

The astronomers who spotted the icy, rocky body — informally called 2003 UB313 — had reported only a rough estimate of its size.

But another group of researchers has come up with what is believed to be the first calculation of UB313's diameter.

By measuring how much heat it radiates, German scientists estimated that UB313 was about 1,864 miles across. That makes it larger than Pluto, which has a diameter of about 1,429 miles. (AP)

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Postal Shooting Toll Rises to 8

Police say woman may have killed former neighbor before attack

GOLETA, CALIF. | A woman wounded in a rampage by a former postal worker died Wednesday, and investigators said the assailant also killed a former neighbor just before the attack, bringing the death toll to eight.

A former plant worker said the attacker had made racist comments in the past, and at least six of the victims were minorities, but investigators have refused to discuss a motive in the slayings.

The eighth victim, Beverly Graham, 54, was found Tuesday, dead of a gunshot wound to the head, at a Santa Barbara condominium complex where former postal employee Jennifer Sanmarco lived up until a few years ago.

Sheriff's Sgt. Erik Raney said authorities believed Graham's death was "the beginning of this rampage."

PHIL MCCARTEN/AP

Relatives of victim Beverly Graham grieve at her blood-stained home.

A neighbor of Graham's reported hearing a gunshot Monday evening, before Sanmarco went to the mail-processing center.

Sanmarco shot six postal employees to death and committed suicide in what was believed to be the nation's deadliest workplace shooting by a woman. TIM MOLLOY (AP)

W.Va. Gov. Seeks Halt Of All Mining Activity

After accidents kill 2 more miners, Manchin orders safety checks

CHARLESTON, W.VA. | Gov. Joe Manchin called for all coal companies in West Virginia to halt production and perform safety checks after two more mine workers were killed Wednesday in separate accidents.

"We're going to check for unsafe conditions, and we're going to correct any unsafe conditions before we mine another lump of coal," Manchin said.

A miner was killed at an underground mine when a wall support popped loose, said Caryn Gresham, a spokeswoman for the state Office of Miners' Health Safety and Training.

The second fatality occurred at a surface mine when a bulldozer struck a gas line, sparking a fire and killing the operator, officials said.

Manchin

The deaths brought to 16 the number of mining-related fatalities in West Virginia since Jan. 2.

The governor said he did not know how long it would take the state's 229 surface and 315 underground mines to conduct safety checks, which would include reviewing mine conditions, safety checklists and designated escape routes. LAWRENCE MESSINA (AP)

World

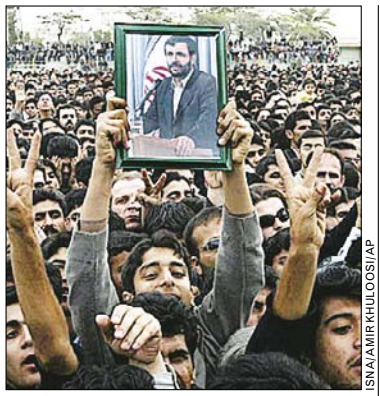
IAEA Set to Meet on Iran

Tehran stays defiant as threat of referral to Security Council looms

VIENNA, AUSTRIA | After months of fruitless negotiations, European nations have set the stage for reporting Iran to the powerful U.N. Security Council by the end of the week because of concerns the Islamic country's nuclear program is not "exclusively for peaceful purposes."

Iran remained defiant, warning Wednesday that such action will provoke it into doing exactly what the world wants it to renounce — starting full-scale uranium enrichment, a possible pathway to nuclear weapons.

Positions appeared to be hardening on the eve of an International Atomic Energy Agency meeting after European nations formally submitted a U.S.-backed motion for the IAEA's 35-nation board to refer Iran to the Security Council.



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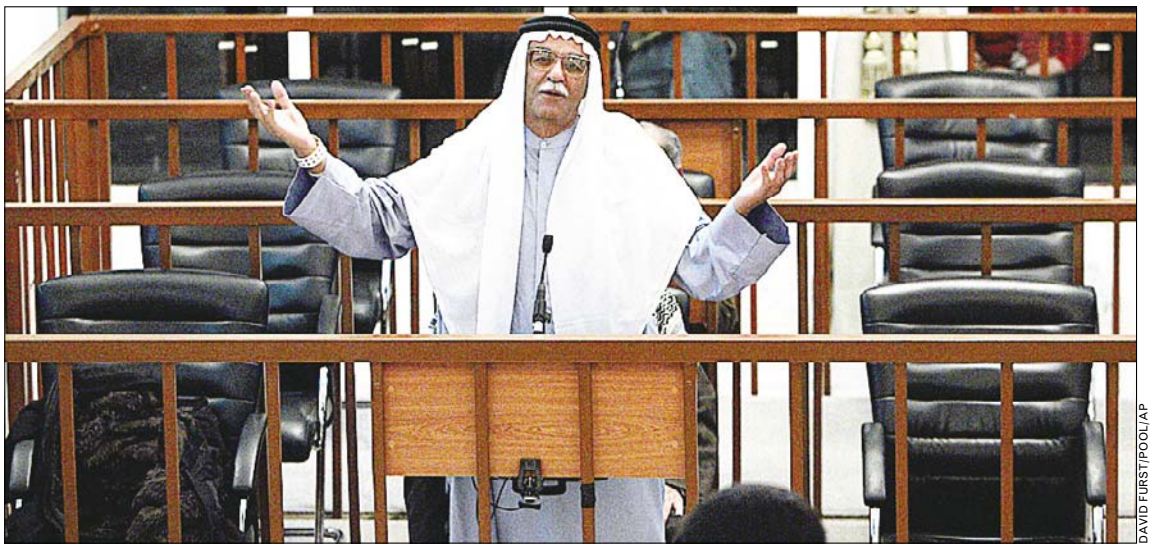
Iranians rally in support of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad in Bushehr.

The two-day board meeting was to start Thursday.

"Nuclear energy is our right, and we will resist until this right is fully realized," President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad told a crowd in the southern Iran city of Bushehr, site of a Russian-built power plant. "Our nation can't give in to the coercion of some bully countries who imagine they are the whole world."

If the board approves referral as expected, it will launch a protracted process that could end in Security Council sanctions for Tehran.

Ali Larijani, Tehran's top nuclear negotiator, warned that Iran would start large-scale uranium enrichment at its Natanz plant and stop intrusive U.N. inspections of its facilities if reported to the Security Council. GEORGE JAHN (AP)



DAVID FURST/POOL/AP

PROTESTS: Saddam's chair sits empty as one of his co-defendants, Mohammed Azawi Ali, addresses the court Wednesday.

Saddam Boycotts as Trial Proceeds

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | A female witness, testifying Wednesday at Saddam Hussein's trial, said she was stripped naked in prison, hung by her feet and kicked in the chest by the former Iraqi leader's half brother.

The woman provided some of the most gripping testimony so far in the trial, which went ahead despite a boycott by Saddam and four other defendants, who demanded the removal of the chief judge.

Weeping several times during her testimony, the woman described being stripped naked, hung by her hands, beaten and given electric shocks.

Then, she told the court, Barzan Ibrahim — Saddam's half brother and the top co-defendant in the trial — told guards to instead hang her from her feet, then he kicked her three times in the chest.

The woman was one of five witnesses who took the stand during Wednesday's 4½-hour session — all of whom were hidden behind the curtain.

Chief judge Raouf Abdel-Rahman, who took over last week, pressed ahead with the proceedings Wednesday, taking advantage of the calm in a courtroom that has been plagued by shouting matches, scuffles and protests since the trial began Oct. 19.

But the boycott by five of the case's eight defendants and their defense team was likely to further undermine the trial, which has been cast as a key plank in Iraq's transition to democratic rule. (AP)

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HAITI | A TENSE WAIT FOR ELECTION DAY

BRENNAN LINSLEY/AP

ROUGH ROAD: A Haitian girl walks past a base for U.N. peacekeeping troops in the volatile Cite Soleil slum of Port au Prince on Wednesday. Haitians are scheduled to vote in long-awaited presidential and legislative elections on Feb. 7.

Egyptians Press Hamas on Future

CAIRO | Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas and Egypt took a tough line with Hamas on Wednesday, saying it must renounce violence and recognize Israel if it wants to form the next Palestinian government.

Hamas, which has spearheaded a wave of bloody attacks against Israel in recent years and defeated Abbas's Fatah in parliamentary elections last week, turned down the demands but said it was willing to discuss the option of a truce.

After a meeting in Cairo between Abbas and President Hosni Mubarak, Egyptian intelligence chief Omar Suleiman urged Hamas to take three key steps.

"One, to stop the violence. Two, it should become a doctrine for them to be committed to all the agreements signed with Israel. Three, they have to recognize Israel," he told reporters.

Abbas did not speak directly to the press Wednesday but was expected to meet a delegation of Hamas officials in Egypt before more talks in Gaza on Friday to discuss the formation of the next government.

PALESTINIAN AUTHORITY/AP

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, right, held talks in Cairo on Wednesday.

His spokesman did not explicitly say that recognition of Israel would be a pre-condition for Hamas's participation in the cabinet but confirmed that the movement would be expected to respect all previously signed agreements.

Damascus-based Hamas leader Khaled Meshaal is due to visit Egypt in the coming days. MONA SALEM (AFP)

Agency Praises Iraq for Swift Work on Bird Flu

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | The U.N.'s health agency on Wednesday praised Iraq's quick and open response to dealing with its first reported case of the deadly bird flu virus.

Iraqi health authorities have culled more than 500,000 birds in northern Iraq since Monday's announcement that a 15-year-old girl who died in the area on Jan. 17 had the H5N1 strain of the virus.

Health agencies throughout the country were also quick to notify farmers and poultry owners about the discovery of the bird flu case.

Rumors have been circulating throughout northern Iraq about further possible cases of bird flu being contracted, and all such reports will be investigated by WHO experts, a spokesman said.

Apart from the girl, authorities are focusing on two other cases — the 15-year-old's uncle, who died Jan. 27, and a 54-year-old woman who has been admitted to a hospital in the Kurdish city of Sulaimaniyah. (AP)

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World

PARTY TIME: Queen Elizabeth II will celebrate her 80th birthday on June 25 with 3,000 children at a garden party at Buckingham Palace with a theme of children's books, officials report.

Danish Cartoons Rerun in Europe

Editors back printing Muhammad drawings as tenet of free speech

PARIS | European newspapers, rallying to defend freedom of expression in secular societies, reprinted Danish caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad on Wednesday — sparking fresh anger from Muslims.

Debate raged on over the drawings, which have divided opinion within Europe and the Middle East since a Danish newspaper first printed them in September. Islamic tradition bars any depiction of the prophet to prevent idolatry.

Newspapers in France and Germany printed the images on their front pages while papers in Italy and Spain carried the caricatures more discreetly — in a larger photo of a page from the Danish paper or on inside pages.

Moroccan religious leaders denounced the pictures, while Islamic groups called for protests and vowed legal action.

The front page of the daily France Soir on Wednesday carried the headline "Yes, We Have the Right to Caricature God" and a cartoon of Buddhist, Jewish, Muslim and Christian gods floating on a cloud. Inside, the paper reran the Danish drawings.

Germany's Die Welt daily printed one of the drawings on its front page, arguing that a "right to blasphemy" was anchored in democratic freedoms. The Berliner Zeitung daily printed two of the caricatures as part of its coverage of the controversy.

Despite the show of solidarity among Europe's newspaper editors, not all Europeans appreciated the drawings.

Norway's deputy state secretary for foreign affairs, Raymond Johansen, said they encouraged distrust between people of different faiths. "This is unfortunate and regrettable," Johansen said on a visit to Lebanon. ANGELA CHARLTON (AP)

PASCAL PAVANI/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

The France Soir headline reads "Yes, We Have the Right to Caricature God."

Pen power: Newspapers' defiance riles Muslim populations in their own countries | **Today's Post, A Section**

China Decides to Cancel 'Memoirs'

NEW YORK | The Chinese government has canceled the release of "Memoirs of a Geisha" — a decision made amid speculation that officials are worried the sight of Chinese actresses playing Japanese geishas would stir a backlash.

The film originally was cleared for distribution on Feb. 9, but the State Administration of Radio, Film and TV reversed itself over the weekend, a U.S. film industry official said Wednesday on condition of anonymity.

"Memoirs" features "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" star Ziyi Zhang, former Bond girl Michelle Yeoh and Gong Li from "Raise the Red Lantern" as geishas — skilled in dance, song and conversation.

The casting choices had stoked traditional Sino-Japanese tensions even before its scheduled release, with postings on a Chinese Web site denouncing Zhang as an embarrassment to China. (AP)

In Brief

DUBLIN, IRELAND

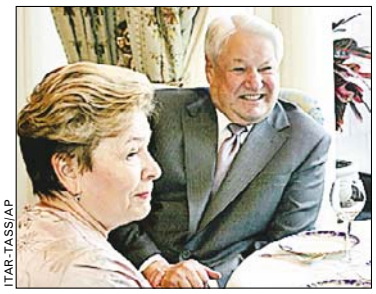
Report: IRA Halted Violence But Still Involved in Crime

The Irish Republican Army has halted violence but is still gathering intelligence on enemies and remains deeply involved in organized crime, according to a report published Wednesday by Britain and Ireland. The Independent Monitoring Commission's report raised doubts about when the IRA will disband in support of Northern Ireland's 1998 peace accord and its central goal: power-sharing between the British Protestant majority and Irish Catholic minority. (AP)

GENEVA

U.N. Says Polio Now Under Control in Egypt, Niger

Polio has been stamped out in Egypt and Niger, leaving just four nations in the world where the deadly disease is endemic, the U.N. health agency said Wednesday. Afghanistan, India, Nigeria and Pakistan remain as countries where the disease is still classified as endemic, the World Health Organization said. (AP)



ITAR-TASS/AP

Ex-Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his wife in Moscow Wednesday.

MOSCOW

Yeltsin Slams U.S. Policy in Interview on 75th Birthday

Former Russian President Boris Yeltsin celebrated his 75th birthday Wednesday and took a shot at U.S. foreign policy, saying in an interview that Washington is monopolizing world affairs and using force to get its way. Some 200 guests were invited to an evening gala at the Kremlin to honor Russia's first post-Soviet president more than six years after he resigned. Several former world leaders were slated to attend, including former President Clinton and former German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. (AP)

PREMATURE BLOOM? Although January has been warmer than average, the National Park Service's chief horticulturist says Washington's cherry blossoms shouldn't be abnormally affected. In 1990, the cherry blossoms reached their earliest peak ever observed: March 15.

Local

Mayor Is Finished Talking With MLB

Williams fears delays if talks with baseball officials are reopened

WASHINGTON | Mayor Anthony A. Williams said Wednesday he is not interested in going back to Major League Baseball to seek a better deal on a Washington Nationals' stadium lease.

Williams

The D.C. Council is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a revised lease released last Friday. Williams told reporters at his weekly news conference that he's willing to delay the vote to provide additional information or documents, but he opposes further delays to reopen negotiations.

An initial agreement was removed from consideration last month, causing the council to miss baseball's Dec. 31 deadline. Baseball filed for mediation and former Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer brokered the latest agreement, but some council members continue to demand changes.

Baseball can seek binding arbitration if the two sides still can't agree, but Williams said he'd rather not see that happen.

"Because then everything we've negotiated is off," he said.

The mayor insisted that Council members have played major roles in reshaping the agreement since the initial deal was withdrawn. (AP)

Private Financing Plan For Stadium Collapses

➜ A D.C. government plan to use $246 million in private financing from Deutsche Bank to help build a new baseball stadium has collapsed, a political blow to the D.C. Council which spent months pushing to reduce public investment in the project. | **Today in Metro**

IN The Washington Post

Shots Fired at Pr. George's School Bus

CAMP SPRINGS, MD. | At least two shots were fired at a Prince George's County school bus Wednesday after a group of students jumped off the bus during a fight, police and school officials said.

No one was injured, and a second school bus was brought in to take the remaining Crossland High School students home. Police were investigating whether one of the students who jumped off the bus during the fight had fired the shots.

When the bus driver heard the gunshots, "that's when he knew he needed to flee the area," said Prince George's County Police Sgt. Tammy Sparkman. The driver took the bus another two blocks to a gas station at the intersection of Allentown and Auth roads near Andrews Air Force Base, a spokesman said. (AP)

D.C. Officials Tout Generous Surplus

WASHINGTON | D.C. Mayor Anthony A. Williams joined the city's chief financial officer, Natwar Gandhi, on Wednesday to release a comprehensive annual financial report, which shows the D.C. government making progress toward long-term financial health. Based on data from the end of the 2005 fiscal year, the District now has more than $1.5 billion in the city's general fund. There was a surplus of $370 million at the close of 2005.

Gandhi said D.C., which has a bond rating of "A-plus" is benefiting from lower borrowing costs on Wall Street.

Williams said that the report reflects the results of nine consecutive balanced budgets. Nine years ago, D.C. had a fiscal deficit of more than $500 million. (AP)

LINDA DAVIDSON/TWP

Randi Miller, the winner of Metro's "Doors Closing" voice contest, shakes the hand of fellow finalist Mary Whittington on Wednesday at the Gallery Place station.

Transit Agency Names Voice Contest Winner

WASHINGTON | The new voice that will soon be telling Metro riders that doors are closing and opening belongs to a 44-year-old woman from Woodbridge, Va.

The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority announced Wednesday that Randi Miller had won the "Doors Closing Voice" contest.

"Where's the oxygen? I can't tell you how excited I am," said Miller, who has been riding Metro since the subway system opened in 1976.

Miller was one of 10 finalists selected by Metro last week, from 1,259 entries. She admitted that she felt confident coming into the last round of competition.

"For the last week I've been dreaming about winning this thing. And I guess dreams come true," she said.

Miller works as a manager at an auto dealership in Alexandria, Va. She said she voiced an industrial video about ten years ago, but other than that had no voiceover experience. She hopes her win is the beginning of a career change.

"I've always wanted to be some kind of performer," she said. "What I want to do is more voiceover stuff, and I think I have a good voice for it."

Miller will not be paid, for her voice work. She gets only bragging rights. MYRA LOPEZ (AP)

HORSE HERPES SPREADS: A barn at the Bowie Training Center in Maryland was isolated Wednesday after a horse showed symptoms of equine herpes. The outbreak of the virus was first discovered last month at Pimlico race track, where three horses have been euthanized. A horse at Laurel Park was put down last week. Equine herpes doesn't affect humans. (AP)

In Brief

FAIRFAX, VA.

Herrity, Former Chairman of Fairfax Board, Dies at 75

John Herrity, who chaired the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors during the development of some of Northern Virginia's most ambitious highway projects, died early Wednesday. He was 75. Herrity led the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors from 1976 to 1988, where he was involved in the developmental stages of the Fairfax County Parkway, Interstate 66 inside the Capital Beltway and the Dulles Access Road. (AP)

Herrity

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.

Pr. George's Officials Say Calls to Police Declining

A crime-fighting effort focused on problem apartment complexes is paying off, Prince George's County officials said Wednesday. Police calls declined in 2005 at 17 of 22 complexes that Prince George's County Executive Jack B. Johnson identified as high crime areas last March, and the overall number of calls at the complexes dropped by 870 from 2004, Johnson said. (AP)

WASHINGTON.

District Looks to Establish Its Own City Crime Lab

D.C. officials called on Wednesday for the development and full staffing of a city crime lab. D.C. officials want to invest more city money in the effort, but they also want the federal government to provide more resources. D.C. relies on the FBI crime lab for DNA testing. (AP)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, Feb. 1

DISTRICT

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	7-1-5
Evening Lucky Numbers	9-5-9
Mid-day DC 4	6-8-8-2
Evening DC 4	6-2-5-2
Rolling Cash Five	34-32-20-12-14
Daily 6	08-18-23-15-39-01 Bonus: 05

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	3-9-2
Evening Pick 3	3-3-3
Mid-day Pick 4	2-0-9-2
Evening Pick 4	9-5-3-8
Match 5	16-21-23-30-33 Bonus: 03

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.)	8-4-3
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	9-1-9
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	0-3-9-2
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	5-3-1-1
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	01-02-10-12-23
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	08-09-22-27-31

MULTI-STATE GAMES

Mega Millions (Tues.)	01-35-53-54-56
Mega Ball	44

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Money

United Airlines Exits Bankruptcy

Carrier officially ends massive restructuring that began in 2002

CHICAGO | United Airlines finally left bankruptcy Wednesday, a leaner and more cost-efficient carrier after a painful restructuring that began in 2002 and lasted an industry-record 1,150 days.

The nation's No. 2 airline announced it had filed its exit documents in U.S. Bankruptcy Court Wednesday afternoon, officially ending the longest and costliest bankruptcy of any airline.

United marked the event in low-key fashion, sending top executives to airports around the country to thank United employees and customers for their patience.

Passengers likely did not notice an immediate difference, since United never stopped flying even when multibillion-dollar losses forced it to seek protection from its creditors in federal bankruptcy court. But the airline has made one change after another in its three-year overhaul.

It now has about 30 percent fewer employees, 20 percent fewer airplanes and 20 percent lower operating costs, excluding fuel, than it did when the bankruptcy began on Dec. 9, 2002.

Some things are up, too, including the number of international routes, on-time arrivals, the percentage of seats filled and the cost of on-board meals, no longer free to all. (AP)

MATT SLOCUM/AP

Ex- Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling heads into court in Houston on Wednesday.

Former Enron Staffer Testifies On Lay, Skilling

HOUSTON | Bent on matching or beating Wall Street expectations, Enron Corp. fudged its earnings figures with the knowledge of executives Jeffrey Skilling and Kenneth Lay, the company's former chief contact for investors testified Wednesday.

Leading off the government's case in Skilling and Lay's fraud trial, Mark Koenig told jurors the two men were closely involved in company operations and sought to boost Enron's stock price and impress stock analysts.

Koenig walked jurors through several drafts of a July 2000 press release in which quarterly earnings were raised from 32 cents per share to 34 cents because Enron executives wanted to beat Wall Street estimates by 2 cents. (AP)

Google's Stock Dips On Earnings

SAN FRANCISCO | Google Inc. shares sank Wednesday after its earnings report disappointed Wall Street and stunned many stock-watchers.

Tuesday's release of a fourth-quarter earnings report that badly missed analyst estimates rattled previously bullish investors as Google's stock price plunged $36.68, or 8.5 percent, to $395.98 in afternoon trading.

The downturn wiped out $11 billion in shareholder wealth and trimmed about $2.5 billion combined the net worth of co-founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
JonesLL	66.50	+7.63	+13.0
MolinaH	29.91	+3.45	+13.0
IntcntlEx n	55.63	+4.81	+9.5
GlobPwr	5.15	+.41	+8.6
TylerTech	9.45	+.75	+8.6

Losers

Timken	31.20	-4.97	-13.7
Magntk	3.60	-.45	-11.1
SterlngBcp	20.81	-2.34	-10.1
Cameco g	73.00	-6.08	-7.7
Allilmag	4.42	-.30	-6.4

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
ChinaTDev	5.95	+2.45	+70.0
Chindex	7.38	+1.60	+27.7
Candela	18.60	+3.63	+24.2
ChinaNRes	18.26	+3.37	+22.6
Vasogen g	2.81	+.49	+21.1

Losers

DUSA	7.90	-2.28	-22.4
Thoratc	19.91	-5.39	-21.3
PacEthan n	15.30	-3.53	-18.7
Pxlwrks	4.66	-1.04	-18.2
ActPwr	4.11	-.84	-17.0

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	7.50	7.25
Fed Funds close	4.50	4.3125
3-month disc	4.37	4.34
2-year	4.58	4.46
10-year	4.56	4.48
30-year	4.71	4.66

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5640	.5616	.5311
Canadian Dollar	1.1403	1.1379	1.2365
European Euro	.8294	.8224	.7666
Japanese Yen	117.94	117.23	103.64
Mexican Peso	10.4340	10.4340	11.1680
Taiwanese Dollar	31.98	31.98	31.79

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
+89.09	+4.74	+2.38
+0.82	+0.21	+0.19
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Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AustNZ	95.27	-.18	+8.2
BcoSnCH	14.33	+.06	+8.6
BkofAm	43.95	-.28	-4.8
BkNova g	40.70	+1.40	+2.7
Citigrp	46.33	-.25	-4.5
DeutschBk	108.35	+.92	+11.9
JPMorgCh	39.88	+.13	+.5
MitsuUFJ	14.29	-.16	+4.4
RoyalBk g	78.35	+.15	+.5
TorDBk g	53.39	+.25	+1.3
UBS AG	108.40	-.40	+13.9
US Bancrp	29.83	-.08	-.2
Wachovia	54.95	+.12	+4.0
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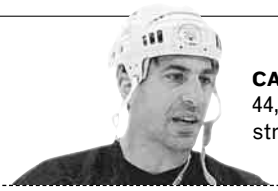
WellsFrgo	61.84	...	-1.6



CAPTAIN AMERICA: Red Wings defenseman Chris Chelios, 44, will lead the U.S. hockey team at the Turin Olympics, the third straight Winter Games he has been named captain.

Sports

The Nik of Time for Terps

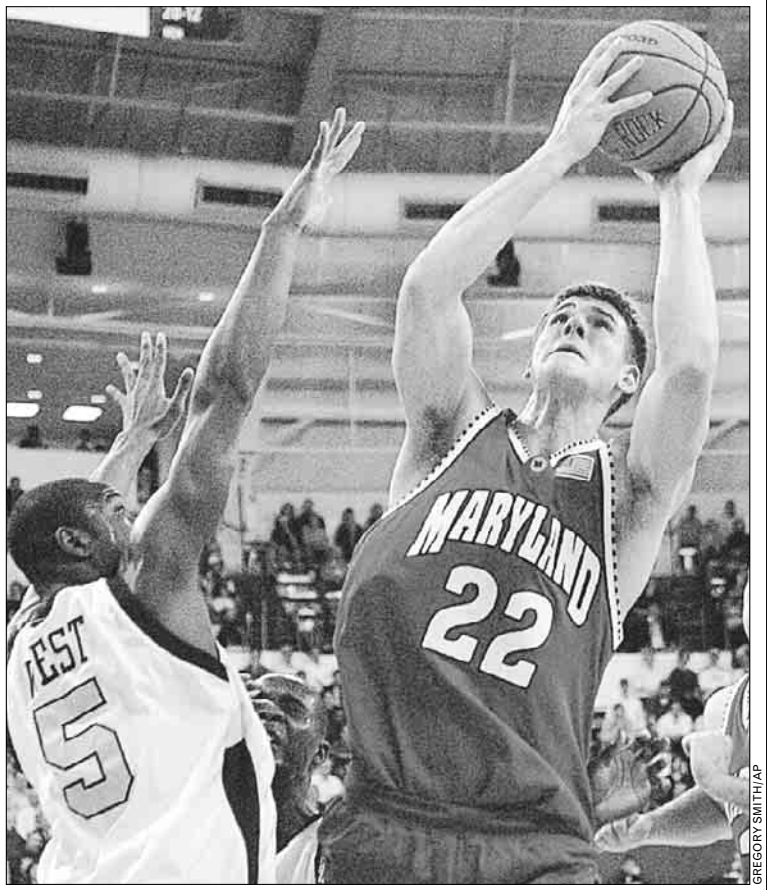
Maryland senior steps up his play to help offset loss of McCray

TERPS HOOPS | For those who wondered how the Maryland Terrapins would replace the scoring void left by Chris McCray, an answer has been offered by Nik Caner-Medley.

He'll do it. In the two games since McCray was ruled academically ineligible to play, Caner-Medley has averaged 31.5 points, a far cry from his 15.6 points per game average this season.

"He's stepped it up since we lost McCray," coach Gary Williams said. "He's more aggressive with the basketball, but our guys have done a pretty good job of understanding that he is a way we can still score and they've done a good job of getting him the ball when he's open."

The Terrapins, however, split in the last two games. And Saturday's loss to Temple knocked Maryland (14-5, 4-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) out of the Top 25 for the first time this season. The ACC schedule picks back up tonight when North Carolina (12-5, 3-3) visits College Park.



GREGORY SMITH/AP

Maryland forward Nik Caner-Medley is averaging almost twice as many points since former co-captain Chris McCray was suspended for the season last week.

A CLASS ACT

➜ **Nik Caner-Medley** represents the last real hope for the Terrapins' class of 2006, once a highly touted bunch of recruits. Point guard John Gilchrist skipped his senior year after a tumultuous junior campaign. Forward Travis Garrison made more headlines with his recent arrest on charges of assault and a sex offense than he ever has for his play. And Chris McCray was arrested in August for allegedly refusing to leave the scene of a brawl and last week was ruled academically ineligible.

The surest sign of Caner-Medley's increased sense of purpose is easily discernible in the stat sheet. Through the first 17 games, the senior averaged fewer than four free throws per game. He's shot 16 in each of the last two games.

"As the season's gone on, I've tried to be more and more aggressive," Caner-Medley said. "I've been through games where I've missed a lot of shots. The most important thing is to run the offense and take high-percentage shots." DEREK TURNER

Maryland Signs 22 Recruits

But Friedgen again struggles to attract the top local players

TERPS FOOTBALL | National Signing Day got off to a great start for Maryland head coach Ralph Friedgen, when the first letter of intent to roll off Friedgen's fax machine at 8:24 a.m. on Wednesday was signed by Melvin Alaeze.

Alaeze, a 6-foot-3, 280-pound defensive end, is the highest-rated prospect in Maryland's 22-player recruiting class. He was a consensus All-American as a senior at Randallstown High in Baltimore and is expected to challenge for a starting spot next season.

Alaeze signed with Maryland in February 2005, but failed to meet NCAA standards for freshman eligibility and was forced to attend Hargrave Military Academy.

Friedgen

Two of Maryland's other prominent signees — running back Morgan Green and linebacker Chris Clinton — are also holdovers from the Class of 2005.

Maryland's class, which is ranked 28th nationally by Rivals.com, features five wide receivers and four cornerbacks. In terms of scholarship players, the Terps have just six wideouts and five corners on the current roster. "I think this class filled some needs," Friedgen said. "Hopefully, some of those guys can help us right away."

Friedgen's stated goal of controlling the home turf took a hit this year as 12 of the top 15 prospects (as rated by Rivals.com, ESPN.com and Scout.com) in the region signed elsewhere. Seven of those players chose Penn State.

"Obviously, I would like to have more kids from the state. It's getting tougher because of the success we've had — there are more schools in here recruiting," Friedgen said. (AP)

Xavier Is a Roadblock For No. 10 Colonials

GW HOOPS | With George Washington being propelled into the AP's top 10 for the first time in 50 years, coach Karl Hobbs said he isn't thinking about how far this team can go. He and his team are just "staying focused on their goals — trying to get to the NCAA tournament."

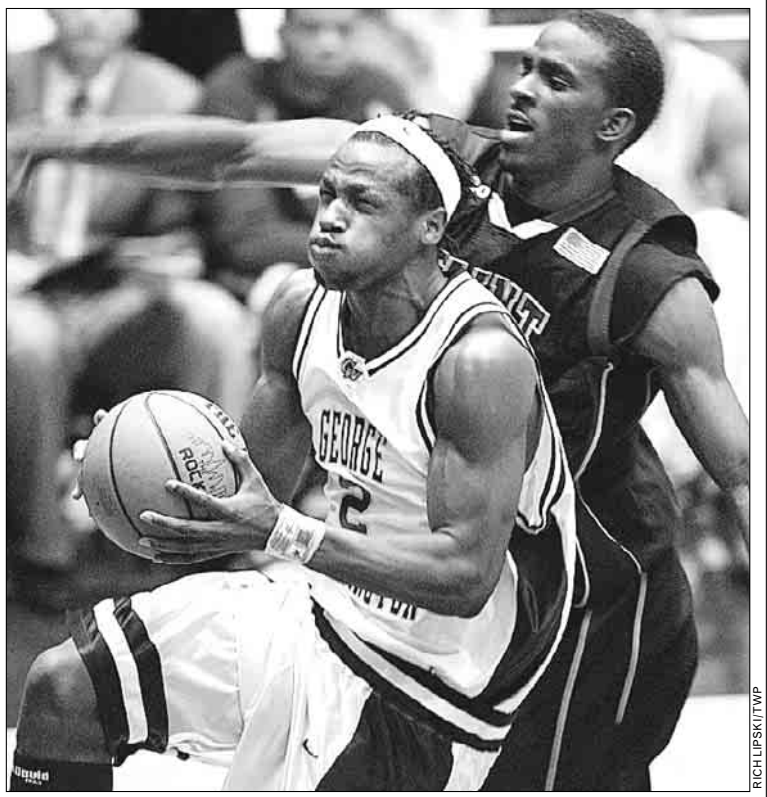
As for the attention GW is now receiving, he said he doesn't need it. Nor is the team worried about respect.

"It's not even an issue. We can get to be so good that we win every single game on our schedule. But Maryland is still Maryland. Georgetown will still be Georgetown," he said. "When SportsCenter comes on, or all the local news stations, regardless of the records or rankings, they're going to talk about Maryland first. Then they'll talk about Georgetown, and then they'll talk about GW. It's always going to be that way."

Maybe not if Colonials keep this up. With a whopping five players averaging more than 10 points a game, George Washington easily frustrates opponents by not allowing them to concentrate their defense against only a few scorers.

That's the main challenge for Xavier (13-4), which hosts the Colonials Thursday night in a game that none other than Dick Vitale will announce on ESPN2. Though Xavier has dropped two of their last three, it has beaten George Washington four times in a row.

"They've been better than us in the past," Hobbs said. "They're a little bit better than us at this point, too." CHRIS MINCHER (EXPRESS)



RICH LIPSKI/TWP

Danilo (J.R.) Pinnock is part of a George Washington offense that features five players who average double digits in points. The No. 10 Colonials next face Xavier.

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Sports

35 **The number of** home games that the Hornets will play in Oklahoma City next season while the city of New Orleans continues to recover from Hurricane Katrina.

Ovechkin Honored Twice

Caps' star wins player and rookie of month, set to return on Friday

CAPITALS | Washington Capitals rookie Alex Ovechkin received a rare double honor Wednesday when he became the first NHL player in more than a decade to win offensive player of the month and rookie of the month in the same month.

Ovechkin had 11 goals and 10 assists in 14 games in January, including his first career hat trick in a 3-2 win over Anaheim on Jan. 13. His incredible goal against Phoenix on Jan. 16 — when he scored with an outstretched flick of his stick while rolling on the ice — has been viewed more than 150,000 times on the Capitals' Web site.

"I feel like I'm playing better and better," Ovechkin said.

The 20-year-old Russian has 34 goals, tied for second in the league entering Wednesday's games, and his 65 points was tied for seventh. He has won back-to-back rookie of the month honors and leads all rookies in goals and points.

Ovechkin missed his first game Tuesday night with a groin injury. He indicated he will return for Friday's game against Toronto and that the injury won't affect his participation for Russia in the upcoming Winter Games.

"I'm looking forward to playing Friday and in the Olympics," he said. (AP)

JOHN MCDONNELL/TWP

Alex Ovechkin — named rookie and offensive player of the month for January — said he will play on Friday after missing his first game of the year on Tuesday.

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Porter Mouths Off at Super Bowl

Steelers LB upset over near-guarantee made by Seahawks' Stevens

SUPER BOWL | Steelers linebacker Joey Porter minded his manners and said nothing derogatory about the Seahawks during his first two days at the Super Bowl. That changed Wednesday after Seattle tight end Jerramy Stevens effectively guaranteed a victory.

Porter said Stevens' remarks were all he needed to get him going for the Super Bowl.

"I've been asleep all week but now I got woke up," Porter said Wednesday. "I've got my first taste of blood and now I'm thirsty for more. Until now, it was 'Watch what I say,' 'I can't say this,' 'I can't say that,' 'Don't do anything silly,' but I'm ready now.

"You look for the guys that say something that aren't supposed to say nothing, and I feel like he definitely was out of pocket to say what he said," Porter said. "I'm going to make sure he owns up to those words."

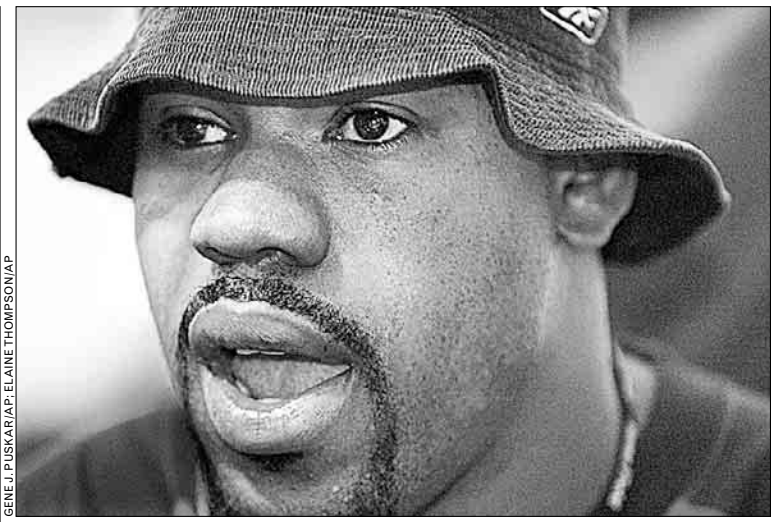
Porter was agitated about Stevens' comments Tuesday regarding Steelers star Jerome Bettis' much-publicized return to his hometown of Detroit to try to win a Super Bowl in what likely is his final season.

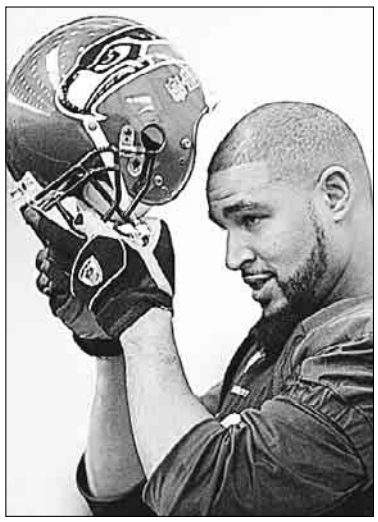
"It's a heartwarming story and all that, but it will be a sad day when he leaves without that trophy," said Stevens, who said later he wasn't guaranteeing a victory but was only saying what he felt.

Stevens also said Porter will have a difficult time whenever he is matched up with Seahawks All-Pro tackle Walter Jones.

"He had a huge game in the AFC championship game coming off the edge on the blitz," Stevens said of Porter. "I don't think he is going to have such an easy day against Walt, though."

ALAN ROBINSON (AP)





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OPEN FOR BUSINESS: The volatile Joey Porter, left, stayed quiet at the Super Bowl until Jerramy Stevens', right, prediction.

Astros Confirm Insurance Claim Filed on Bagwell

BASEBALL | The Houston Astros filed an insurance claim on Jeff Bagwell's contract, arguing that the four-time All-Star is too hurt to play.

Bagwell is guaranteed $17 million this season, but by filing the claim, the Astros can recoup $15.6 million if Bagwell retires or is deemed too disabled to play. Astros general manager Tim Purpura confirmed Wednesday night that the Astros filed the claim last week.

The 37-year-old Bagwell missed 115 games last season after surgery on his right shoulder, which has bothered him for four years. He returned late in the season and could bat, but he couldn't throw. Doctors who examined Bagwell earlier in the month told the team that his shoulder was still damaged and that the team could not expect Bagwell to be productive this season.

Bagwell, however, has said he still intends to show up at spring training next month. (AP)

The Seahawks' '12th Man' In a Trademark Fight

FANS | As if the Terrible Towel-twirling faithful of the Pittsburgh Steelers weren't enough, now Seattle Seahawks fans have to ward off another set of rabid football partisans: the Aggies of Texas A&M.

Ever since the university launched a trademark dispute this week over who is allowed to refer to their fans as the "12th Man," David Israel has attracted plenty of abuse.

Israel is president of the Seahawks' official fan club. Aggies alumni have sent him "rude e-mails" demanding he remove the free "12th Man" computer wallpaper from the club's Web site, the same way the school wants to halt Seattle from using the "12th Man" trademarked phrase.

"Who the hell do they think they are?" R.C. Merz said while making sandwiches at a lunch counter in Pike Place Market. "They didn't invent football."

Although they don't claim rights to the actual number "12," the Aggies do hold federal trademark rights to the phrase "12th Man." A judge will take up the matter Thursday in court in Brazos County, Texas. (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

COLLEGE HOOPS (7 P.M. ON ESPN) Gary Williams tries again to secure Maryland's all-time wins record when hosting North Carolina.

COLLEGE HOOPS (7 P.M. ON ESPN2) No. 10 George Washington goes on the road to face Xavier, which has had the Colonials' number in the past.

NBA (8 P.M. ON TNT) LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers visit Shaquille O'Neal and the Miami Heat.

NBA (10:30 P.M. ON TNT) The NBA champion San Antonio Spurs take on the Golden State Warriors.

GOLF (4 P.M. ON USA) First-round action of the FBR Open in Scottsdale, Ariz.

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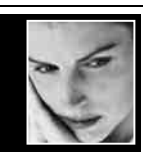

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YOU MEAN SHE STILL HAS AN AGENT? We knew she'd make a comeback; we just expected it to be ... tackier. Britney Spears will guest star on an episode of NBC's "Will & Grace" this spring as Jack's born-again Christian sidekick.

Television

ON TV TONIGHT

HOW CAN WE MISS YOU IF YOU NEVER GO AWAY?

Don't look now, but **SURVIVOR** (8 p.m., CBS) is back. Maybe if we creep away very quietly, Mark Burnett won't notice we haven't been watching it for, like, five years.

NOT A PRETTY PICTURE

It's a sad state of affairs it's the British who need etiquette lessons. In **LADETTES TO LADIES** (9 p.m., Sundance), 10 belching, boorish, feet-on-the-table bad girls are given the charm-school treatment.

PAYBACK IS A WHINER

Adam Goldberg can't hang on to a show of his own, but the neurotic funnyman does gets lots of juicy guest bits, including tonight's appearance on **MY NAME IS EARL** (9 p.m., NBC), in which he plays an annoying would-be suicide whom Earl once did wrong.

SUNDANCE

GOTCHER TEA RIGHT HERE, GOV'NOR: Some of the young ladies of "Ladettes."

BOSSES WILL BE BOYS

THE OFFICE (9:30 p.m., NBC) Michael tries to bond with his male employees on "Women in the Workplace" day.

ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

Distraction Tactic

Don't love Marissa from 'The O.C.'? Now you don't have to

SHENANIGANS | We all know what the powers that be behind "The O.C." (9 p.m., Fox) are up to.

Between Mischa Barton's much-derided acting, her snotty babble in interviews and her character's general uselessness and selfishness, Marissa Cooper has become an embarrassment for this once proud irony-factory. But Fox is invested in her, and if Barton keeps sneering things like "there are more important things in life" about soldiers who tell her that they got their legs blown off in Iraq and really enjoy "The O.C.," Barton is invested in the show as well — who else will hire her?

FOX

MEAN GIRLS: Kaitlin is evil incarnate.

Enter Willa Holland's Kaitlin, a reputedly hard-partying underage actress playing a hard-partying, manipulative, thieving underage hellion. Marissa's little sister is so much more unlikable than the accidentally unlikable Marissa, the writers will have no need of forcing characters to say things like "Everybody loves Marissa!"

Among the characters pretending to love Marissa this season is the hapless poor boy Johnny (Ryan Donowho), suckered by both the Cooper sisters into, tonight, teetering on the edge of a cliff, trying to keep his balance despite the huge bottle of Jack in his hand. So long, Johnny! Take Marissa with you! ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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BASIC CABLE	A&E	American Justice: Marriage		Street Racing: The Need for Speed		The First 48 Detectives track a killer.		The First 48 "Deadly Attraction"		Dallas SWAT CC		Crossing Jordan "He Said, She Said"	
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries CC		The Most Extreme Bees; octopus.		The Planet's Funniest Animals CC		The Planet's Funniest Animals CC		Animal Cops San Francisco CC		The Planet's Funniest Animals CC	
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live			BET Style	Movie				The Ultimate Hustler		In Living Color	In Living Color
	Bravo	Project Runway "Flower Power"		The West Wing "The Hubbert Peak"		Queer Eye for the Straight Guy CC		Kathy Griffin: The D-List CC		Project Runway "Inspiration" CC		Project Runway "Flower Power"	
	Comedy	(5:00) ★★ "Moving" (1988) CC		Com.-Presents	Reno 911! CC	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Chappelle's Show	South Park CC	Drawn Together	Distraction CC	Daily Show	Colbert Report
	Court	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Cops CC	Cops CC	Hot Pursuit (N)	Hot Pursuit (N)	Forensic Files	Body of Evidence	The Investigators "Headcases"		Hollywood Heat	Hollywood Justice
	Discovery	Cash Cab	Cash Cab CC	Extreme Engineering "Excavators"		Mega Machines "Task Masters"		Mega Machines "Technology Titans"		Mega Machines "Monster Beasts"		Extreme Engineering "Excavators"	
	DISCH	Paramedics "Seven Minutes" CC		Trauma: Life in the ER "Tough Town"		Multiples & Mayhem CC		Maternity Ward "Uncertain Journey"		Babies: Special Delivery CC		Multiples & Mayhem CC	
	Disney	Sister, Sister	Zack & Cody	Phil of the Future	That's So Raven	★★ "High School Musical" (2006) Zac Efron, Vanessa Anne Hudgens. CC				Emperor New	Sister, Sister	Zack & Cody	That's So Raven
	E!	Dr. 90210		E! News (N)	E! News	50 Most Outrageous TV Moments				Girl Next Door	Gastineau Girls	Saturday Night Live Tom Brady; Beck.	
	FX	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	★ "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" (1998) Jennifer Love Hewitt.				Cops CC	Cops CC	"I Still Know What You Did"	
	HGTV	Renovation	Wknd Warriors	Curb Appeal	House Hunters	My First Place	reDesign	Divine Design (N)	Designers'	House Hunters (N)	House Hunters	Design Inc. (N)	Small Space
	Family	7th Heaven "With Honors" CC		Smallville "Whisper" CC		★★ "Little Giants" (1994, Comedy) Rick Moranis, Ed O'Neill, John Madden.				Whose Line?	Whose Line?	The 700 Club CC	
	History	The Wrath of God CC		Modern Marvels: Race Cars CC		Ancient Discoveries		Decoding the Past "Nazi Prophecies"		Declassified Joseph Stalin. (N) CC		True Story of Rasputin CC	
	Lifetime	The Golden Girls "We're Outta Here"		"Before He Wakes" (1998, Drama) Jaclyn Smith, Diana Scarwid. CC				★★ "A Little Thing Called Murder" (2006, Docudrama) Judy Davis. CC				Will & Grace	Will & Grace
	MTV	My Own (N)	Room Raiders (N)	Pink Makes	There & Back	Wild & Out	Wild & Out	Wild & Out	Illest Improvs	Wild & Out	MTV's The Shop	R. Wrld Chal.	R. Wrld Chal.
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	SCIFI	Stargate SG-1 "Metamorphosis"		★★ "Kull the Conqueror" (1997, Adventure) Kevin Sorbo, Tia Carrere. CC				★ "The 13th Warrior" (1999, Suspense) Antonio Banderas, Diane Venora.				★ "Fortress 2: Re-Entry" (1999) CC	
	SPIKE	World's Wildest Police Videos CC		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation CC		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		MXC (N)	MXC	★★ "The Outdoorsmen: Blood, Sweat & Beers" (2005)			The Playbook
	TBS	Seinfeld CC	Seinfeld CC	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Friends CC	Friends CC	★ "Gone in Sixty Seconds" (2000, Action) (PA) Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie. CC					(:40) Entrapment
	TLC	Martha Richard Simmons. (N) CC		What Were You Thinking?		Sports Disasters CC		Miami Ink Ami skips town.		Overhaulin' "Overlord" 1956 truck.		Sports Disasters CC	
	TNT	Charmed "Love's a Witch" CC		NBA All-Star Special (Live) CC		NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Miami Heat. From the American Airlines Arena in Miami.					NBA Basketball: Spurs at Warriors		
	USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "One"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Art"		★★★ "Jurassic Park" (1993) Sam Neill, Laura Dern. Cloned dinosaurs run amok at an island amusement park. CC					
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	ESPN2	Mike and Mike	Around the Horn	College Basketball George Washington at Xavier. (Live)				2005 World Series of Poker CC		2005 World Series of Poker CC		Quite Frankly With Stephen A. Smith	
	CSN	Totally Football	SportsNite CC	College Basketball Virginia Military Institute at Liberty. (Live)				RiverBelle.info Monte Carlo Millions		SportsNite (Live) CC		Ship Shape TV	Best-Sports
NEWS	CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight CC		The Situation Room		Paula Zahn Now CC		Larry King Live CC		Anderson Cooper 360 CC			
	FNC	Special Report (Live) CC		The Fox Report With Shepard Smith		The O'Reilly Factor (Live) CC		Hannity & Colmes (Live) CC		On the Record-Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor	
	MSNBC	The Abrams Report		Hardball CC		Countdown With Keith Olbermann		Rita Cosby Live & Direct		Scarborough Country		The Situation With Tucker Carlson	
MOVIES	AMC	(5:15) ★★ "A View to a Kill" (1985, Action) Roger Moore. 'PG' CC				★★★★ "The Untouchables" (1987, Crime Drama) Kevin Costner, Sean Connery. 'R' CC					★★★★ "In the Heat of the Night" (1967) Sidney Poitier.		
	TCM	(:15) ★★★★ "The Third Man" (1949, Suspense) Joseph Cotten. 'NR' CC				★★★ "Father Goose" (1965, Comedy) Cary Grant, Leslie Caron. 'NR' CC				★★★ "Operation Petticoat" (1959, Comedy) Cary Grant. 'NR' CC			
	HBO	(:15) ★ "The Whole Ten Yards" (2004) Bruce Willis. 'PG-13' CC				Inside the NFL CC		★★ "Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous" (2005) Sandra Bullock.				Real Sex 28: Bedroom Tricks	
	MAX	(:15) ★★ "Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid" (2004) 'PG-13' CC				★★ "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" (1998, Biography) Halle Berry. 'R' CC				★★ "Flight of the Phoenix" (2004) Dennis Quaid. 'PG-13' CC			
	SHOW	(4:45) Out of Time	★★ "Groundhog Day" (1993) Bill Murray. 'PG' CC			(:15) ★★ "Groundhog Day" (1993) Bill Murray, Chris Elliott. iTV. 'PG' CC				Penn & Teller	Penn & Teller	The L Word "Light My Fire" (iTV)	
	TMC	(:15) ★ "Men of War" (1995, Drama) Dolph Lundgren. Premiere. 'R' CC				★★ "Agent Cody Banks 2: Destination London" (2004) Frankie Muniz. 'PG'				★★ "Uptown Girls" (2003) Brittany Murphy. 'PG-13' CC			8 Heads-Bag
	STARZ!	(5:30) ★★ "The Haunted Mansion"		"Don't Be a Menace to South Central While Drinking"			Hwd Reporter	★★ "Cellular" (2004) Kim Basinger. 'PG-13' CC			(:40) ★★★ "Tombstone" (1993) Kurt Russell. 'R' CC		
	ENCORE	(:15) ★ "Celtic Pride" (1996, Comedy) Damon Wayans. 'PG-13' CC				★★ "Mona Lisa Smile" (2003, Drama) Julia Roberts. 'PG-13' CC				(:05) ★★ "Hidalgo" (2004, Adventure) Viggo Mortensen. 'PG-13' CC			

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Mobile Home for the Holiday

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BEAD HOME ALABAMA: The party in Mobile was kickin' last year, and this year the city is expecting an even greater turnout.

Celebrations

Neighboring Alabama prepares for a share of Mardi Gras crowds

A scaled-down Mardi Gras in New Orleans could boost turnout for the rollicking festivities in Mobile, Ala., where carnival was first celebrated in the United States in the 1700s.

"It's going to be nuts. We're preparing for the insane, just in case," said bartender Danielle Hamilton. She said the bar will hire extra bouncers and bartenders to deal with the crowds.

Millions of tourist dollars are up for grabs in carnival cities along the Gulf of Mexico from Galveston, Texas, to Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, takes place on Feb. 28 this year, and celebrations and parades are typically held for days beforehand.

Because of the devastation from Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans' celebration will take place for just a week leading up to Fat Tuesday this year, instead of the usual 12 days. The city was left with only a third of its population after the Aug. 29 storm broke levees and flooded many neighborhoods. Parade schedules and routes have been consolidated, and the city is seeking corporate sponsors to help defray police and cleanup costs.

"All indications show Mobile Mardi Gras attendance increasing due to this unique situation," said Leon Maisel, president and CEO of the Mobile Bay Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Among the signs of a likely increase in turnout in Mobile are more inquiries from would-be visitors, along with accommodations booking up faster and farther from the city center than in past years, said Harriet Sharer, spokeswoman for the visitors bureau. Mobile has advertised its "family-oriented" carnival in markets within a 150-to-200-mile radius, she said.

Mobile's deep-rooted carnival traditions include riders who chase colorful floats throwing stuffed animals, Moon Pies and scores of other treats, or just mixing music and family-reunion cookouts.

"I've been going since I was a baby. I'm 22 years old now," said Shrie Dodge. "Almost 50 of us in trucks have tailgate parties at parades."

The carnival yielded $227 million in direct spending in Mobile and Baldwin counties in 2004, the latest figures available in an economic study paid for by the Mobile Carnival Association.

Police estimate the two weeks of main parades downtown by some 36 organizations each draw up to 90,000 revelers, filling hotels to capacity.

Locals are sure this year's festivities will be bigger than usual.

"It's supposed to be a lot bigger here because of Katrina," said Jaime Huffman, buying some beads to throw when she rides a Mardi Gras float for the first time. "It's really good for the city."

"I just can't see not having more people," said float-rider Billy Jones of Daphne. But, she added, "I'm sorry for the people in New Orleans. We're like sister cities."

Neighboring Biloxi, Miss., will have only one parade on the afternoon of Feb. 28, said Nancy Rogers, a spokeswoman for the Gulf Coast Carnival Association. However, turnout for Biloxi's daytime festivities is not expected to be affected. "We expect about 85,000 people, which is what we normally have," Rogers said. GARRY MITCHELL (AP)

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Exhibits

Collection on display documents plight of displaced youngsters

Art Acuff was a teenage hobo.

In a letter on display at an exhibit at the National Heritage Museum in Lexington, Mass., called "Teenage Hobos in the Great Depression," Acuff writes about his brief stopover in Missouri:

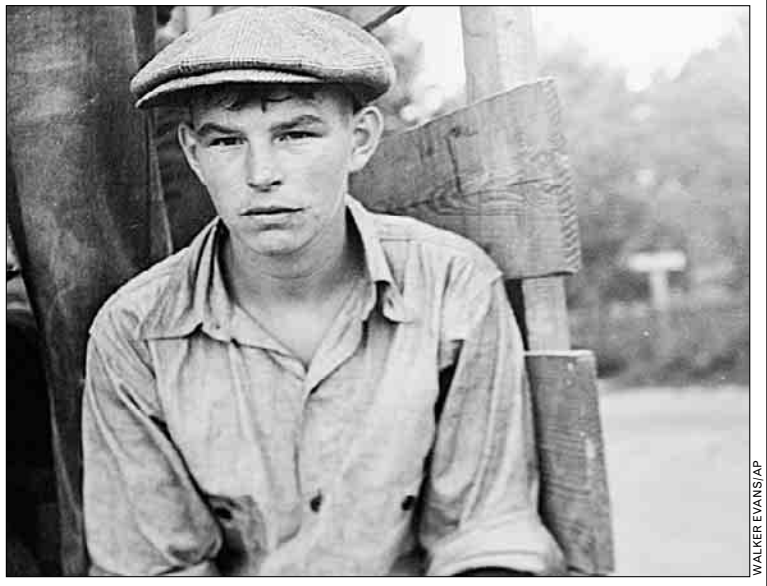
"We got on a freight train and landed in Kansas City. I almost went under a box car when I jumped out. We only stayed ... long enough to lose most of our money to some con men under a bridge.

"The shell game."

His letter, along with photographs and more than 60 hours of recorded interviews with self-proclaimed former teenage hobos, will be on display until Feb. 18.

Visitors to the museum are encouraged to leave their mark on the exhibit, updating a journal with personal anecdotes. Most of the entries — like that of a son recalling his father's stories of pulling rickshaws at the Chicago World's Fair — are second-hand.

Helaine Davis, museum librarian, and Catherine Compton Swanson, the museum's archivist, maintain the growing exhibit and have had the chance to meet some former "men of the road" themselves.



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The photograph "Young Boy" is one of the documents on display at the museum.

A man from Nebraska first told his family that he had been a hobo while visiting the exhibit.

"He didn't think it was an important thing," or his life as part of history, Davis said.

But from 1929 through 1939, more than 250,000 teenagers and young adults had similar experiences riding freight trains and looking for work. "Hobo jungles," or transient shanty towns where travelers could set up tents and make fires, sprang up along railroad tracks.

The bulk of the documents used in the exhibit were donated by Errol Uys, his son, Michael, and his daughter-in-law, Lexy Lovell. Errol Uys had put an ad in the AARP magazine Modern Maturity, soliciting people who had ridden the trains as teenagers during the Depression.

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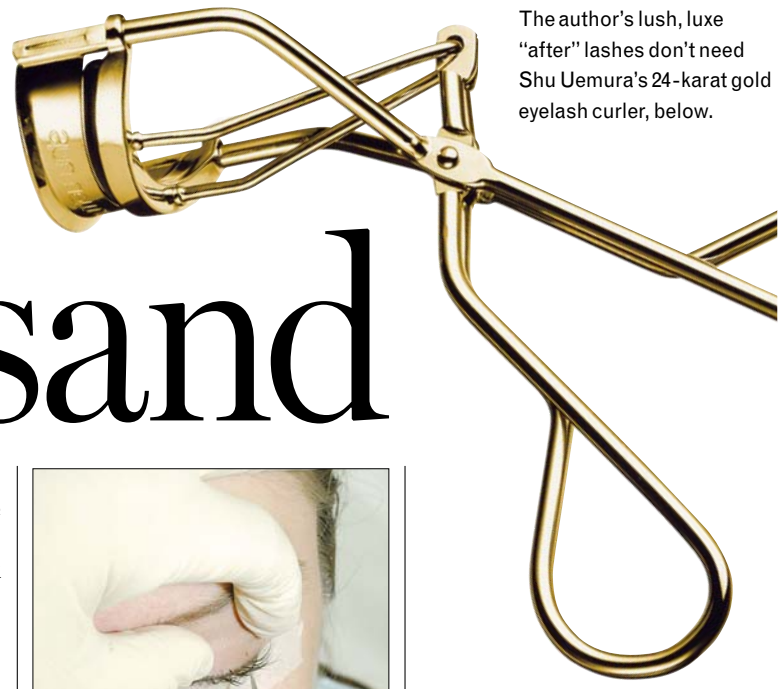

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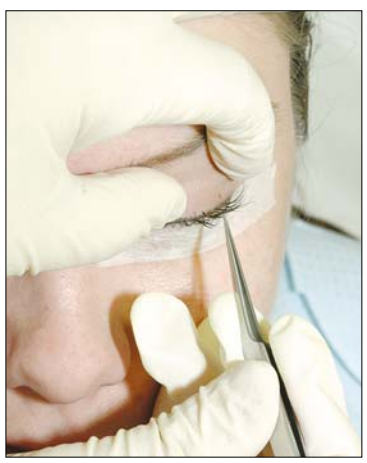
Mission: Shoppable

For those looking for a little batting practice, the most permanent (and expensive) option is eyelash extensions. Salwa Wahed of **SALWA'S PERMANENT BEAUTY** (by appointment only; 626 N. Washington St., Alexandria; 703-867-4360) is the only Xtreme Lash-certified professional in the area. A session with Salwa takes anywhere from four to eight hours and costs $200 to $400. You begin with a consultation to decide what look you're after — the extensions range in size from realistic to drag-queen. Then you lie down while she glues individual extensions to your eyelashes, one at a time (the synthetic extensions are not, as many people assume, glued to your eyelid: They are glued to the lashes themselves).

The process is mind-numbingly boring, but not uncomfortable. There's a TV and DVD player, but since your eyes are closed most of the time, you have to be content with listening to Muzak and chatting with Salwa, who is as personable as they come.

Once completed, Salwa gives you aftercare instructions, which include not showering for 24 hours and dropping by in two weeks for a follow-up. Left unattended, the extensions last about two months, but with regular touch-ups, you can fool the world as long as you want. The eyelashes are completely unnoticeable to the wearer — you completely forget you have them on. This blonde-lashed reporter looked more rested, felt more confident and found herself fluttering her lashes just like she always wanted to.



If you don't like pointy objects near your eyes, extensions are not for you.

The king of the eyelash hill is Shu Uemura, which recently designed mink-and-diamond lashes for Madonna. If that's a little bizarre for you, their new **24-KARAT GOLD EYELASH CURLER** ($37, shuuemura-usa.com) may put more oomph in your eyes. The gold is resistant to oxidation and better for sensitive skin, especially if you're allergic to other metals or alloys.

If you're only looking to lash out for a night, the **BENEFIT BAD GAL GEAR** ($10, benefitcosmetics.com) has everything you need: liquid eyeliner, mascara, false eyelashes and adhesive. The lashes are long enough to make a noticeable difference, but not so long as to be frightening. The eyeliner helps you refine your look: Use a light hand for subtle glam, but pile it on for Cleopatra-meets-Tammy-Faye eyes.

Placing falsies can be trick for those without surgeon-steady hands. If you've dropped enough strings of lashes to make your bathroom look like it's been invaded by a fleet of one-dimensional spiders, the **LASH PLACEMENT KIT** ($10, Sephora), is here to help. Use the lash-shaped, rubber-tipped applicator to hold the string steady, then apply the adhesive and pop on the fake fringe. The included lash stand maintains the natural curve of the lashes, making storage and reuse easier.

Sephora's Lash Placement Kit includes a lash stand, which keeps your falsies in good shape when you're not batting them around.

KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

Kids

Mommy, I'm Clean

Pamper's new **KANDOO** foaming tear-free shampoo and body wash for kids ($3.50 at drugstores) is just what the tired mommy ordered. With bottles shaped especially for little hands, tykes can take care of their own hygiene. In addition, the bottles have a broad base and a wide pump, making it easier to grip. They both create lots of fun foam and rinse off squeaky clean. The shampoo's melon scent is nice and light, and the body wash's Funny Berry fragrance might make you hungry for a post-bath snack. LYNN THORNE

Home

Hip To Be Square

Target proved that not everyone dreams of filling their homes with floral prints. So this month, J.C. Penney is hopping on the modern design bandwagon with **STUDIO**, a line emphasizing geometric patterns and clean lines on a variety of bedding, bath and decorative accessories. Available in 500 stores nationwide, the line's products range from $80-$250 for bedding, $30-$50 for window panels, $100-$160 for lamps and $200 for area rugs. Furniture, including bedroom, living room, and dining groups, as well as tabletop line extensions should hit stores in July. Shoppers bored with Michael Graves and Poang chairs, take note. VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)

Look out | Voices

Jack Klugman | 'Tony and Me'

JACK KLUGMAN was online Wednesday to discuss "Tony and Me: A Story of Friendship," his book about his "Odd Couple" other half, Tony Randall | **washingtonpost.com/liveonline**

I've read your book. It was clear that Mr. Randall was a joy to work with. But were there ever times when you resented being part of such a famous couple? If so, how did you deal with it?

The world thought us as a couple, as an acting team but we weren't. We were two individual actors thrown together and it was a joy to work with such a good actor. If the world thought of us as a team, we didn't care, as long as we enjoyed working together and we did. The times that we didn't work together, he did plays and I did plays separately.

I am writing to inquire about your health — how are you these days?

I'm 83-and-a-half years old and I feel fine. I feel like a teenager but I'm unable to do a lot of the things that I used to do but I enjoy life to the fullest.

I'm a big fan of "Quincy, M.E." and have bought the DVDs to bring me back to 10 p.m., Friday night, 1978. Apparently you were ahead of your time. Any thoughts on the huge success of "CSI"?

The difference between the "CSIs" and my show ... Sam and I were always interested in helping the living. If we did an autopsy and we would find the murderer then that would stop him from murdering other people. If there was an epidemic we would do the autopsy to find out what caused the epidemic and it would stop and save a lot of lives. [Today] these shows are more interested in the gory detail. They cut open the belly and show the blood coming out. There's no value. We wanted to save the living. That's the difference.

Did Walter Matthau ever get upset that you were the better-known Oscar Madison?

Walter Matthau never got upset. He made all the big money and he was wonderful as Oscar Madison on the stage. You couldn't beat him. I know because I replaced him on Broadway. He was just delightful.

Did the four members of the "Odd Couple" ever get together (you, Tony Randall, Walter Matthau, and Jack Lemmon)?

We all knew each other. There was reunion but I worked with Jack on "Days of Wine and Roses." He was a very generous actor, and Walter Matthau and I played poker back in the '50s. In fact, I wrote a "Kraft" ("Theater" live TV) and Walter starred in it. So I go back a long time with Walter.

➜ Today on Live Online

NOON: Marc Fisher discusses Tim Kaine's bobbing eyebrow, new hope for the District's libraries, and a D.C. Olympic team?

1P.M.: Every Thursday, washingtonpost.com's City Guide experts share their best bets for local flavor, great dates and family fun.

Letters

On Holiday Recognition

I WANTED TO make a comment regarding the article on the push for a Lunar New Year holiday that was printed in Express on January 30. I'm an immigrant of muslim descent and I understand the Asian community's need to have their holiday recognized but comparing themselves to African Americans or even referring to African Americans as "immigrant," as the story did, is totally wrong. No immigrants should refere to African American as "immigrant" because they're not. As a muslim I would love to have Eid off. But I don't. Instead I take a personal day and my children don't attend school on Eid.

—FATOUMATA CONE
Washington, D.C.

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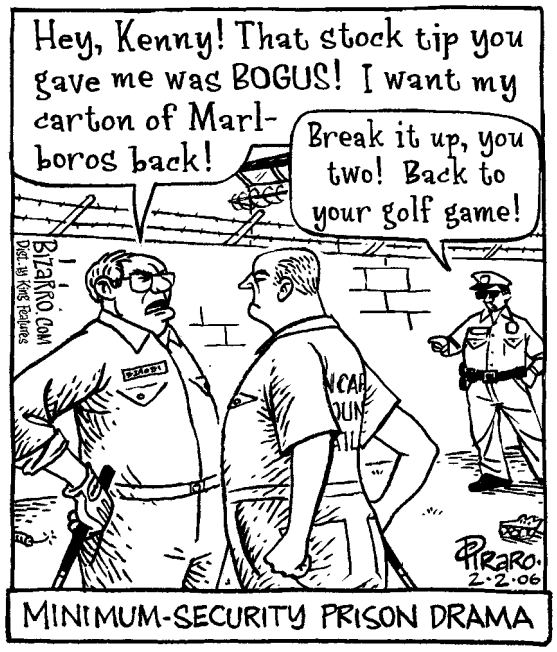
Bizarro | *Dan Piraro*

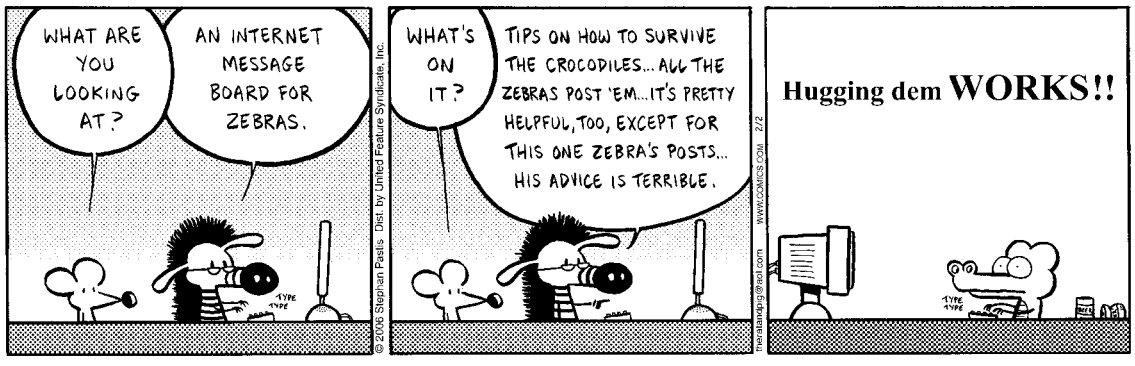


Cornered | *Mike Baldwin*

"I'd like a girl, and he wants a paternity test."

Pooch Cafe | *Paul Gilligan*

Pearls Before Swine | *Stephan Pastis*



The Duplex | *Glenn McCoy*

Look out

REFLECTING ON SOTU, PART I

"Cindy Sheehan was stupid. ... John McCain looked like Popeye. John Kerry looked like Lurch. Hillary looked funny when she rolled her eyes."

IF YOU HAPPENED TO MISS TUESDAY EVENING'S STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS, **ROEMERMAN.BLOGSPOT.COM** PRESENTS A SUMMARY.

THE Blog LOG

THAT OTHER HILTON SISTER

"... [S]he seems like the kind of girl who in school would accidentally glue her hands to her face and then try to blame it on the hamsters."

THESUPERFICIAL.COM, CITING A NEW YORK POST REPORT, MOCKS NICKY HILTON, WHO ODDLY CALLED "O.C." STAR MISCHA BARTON A "FAT PIG" AT A RECENT L.A. PARTY.

STELLAR HUSBAND

"...[W]hen she got wind that Kevin was on his way to [pierce] his son's ears, she sent three bodyguards to go all different routes to catch him."

DANASDIRT.COM, RELAYS A BRITISH TABLOID REPORT THAT BRITNEY SPEARS HAD TO PREVENT HUSBAND KEVIN FEDERLINE FROM GETTING THEIR INFANT SON PIERCED.

REFLECTING ON SOTU, PART 2

"This whole fixation on presenting the Democratic Party as one of values is coming off as wooden and contrived — though, I suppose, no more so than what I take to be the empty religious gesturing of the G.O.P., and that apparently works."

PENGUINSONTHEEQUATOR.BLOGSPOT.COM DIDN'T FIND VIRGINIA GOV. TIM KAINE'S DEMOCRATIC RESPONSE TO PRESIDENT BUSH'S STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS ALL THAT CONVINCING.

D.C, WE GOT A WINNER!

"Sure, winning might skyrocket their career into C-level D.C. notoriety ..."

OUCH! **ABOUTTHAT27.BLOGSPOT.COM** DIDN'T THINK TOO MUCH OF THE FINALISTS IN METRO'S "DOORS CLOSING" ANNOUNCEMENT CONTEST, WHICH WAS SETTLED YESTERDAY. YOUR NEW METRO VOICE IS THIS WOMAN, RANDI MILLER OF WOODBRIDGE, VA., WHO WAS CHOSEN OUT OF THE 1,259 ENTRIES.

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll appreciate being busier than expected, as it gives you a reason to put off dealing with a highly stressful personal dilemma.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Are you ready to capitalize on your current status? Act fast or you may miss out on an opportunity that will only come around once.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Brush up on those skills that have been lying dormant, as you are likely to be called upon to do what you used to do best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't assume that those around you know what you are up to; explain yourself as necessary to see that all goes smoothly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't hesitate to talk about what is bothering you. You are sure to find at least one person who understands and who knows how to help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be taking an overly aggressive stance and it is important for you to get back in touch with your more humane side.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may gravitate toward someone who shares your outlook, but there may be a conflict involving practical applications of your different methods.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Life may seem like a sightseeing trip of sorts, as you observe what goes on around you from a safe and objective distance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Share your feelings with those closest to you and you're sure to get the validation you've been needing in recent days.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Take your time and don't let others who may be impatient prompt you to take things more quickly than you are willing or able. Don't be rushed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You can capitalize on a major error before the day is out and an adversary will concede that you are, indeed, the winner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can expect a great deal of advice and input to come your way, but you don't have to do everything that everyone says.

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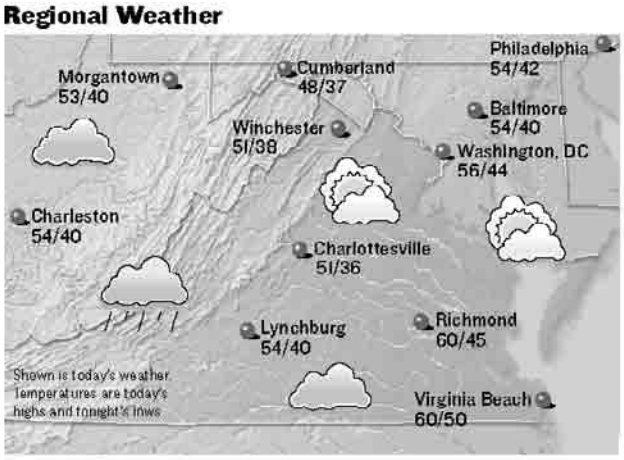
DO get out of bed, non-famous person. Nike wants you to buy some shoe called Air Max 360, which it's promoting by offering wake-up calls by athletes such as Maria Sharapova, Amare Stoudemire and Alex Rodriguez. Assume they're recordings, but check out Nike.com/nikeair/us if you're curious anyway.

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Increasingly cloudy, mild	Cloudy, rain beginning late	Morning rain, then partly sunny	Partly sunny, mild	Variably cloudy, turning colder	Partly sunny, colder
56°	44°	54° / 42°	54° / 38°	46° / 32°	44° / 30°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	46°
Low	38°
Normal high	43°
Normal low	27°
Average humidity	52%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.10"
Year to date	3.25"
Last year to date	3.31"
Normal year to date	3.31"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see: washingtonpost.com/weather

Regional Forecast

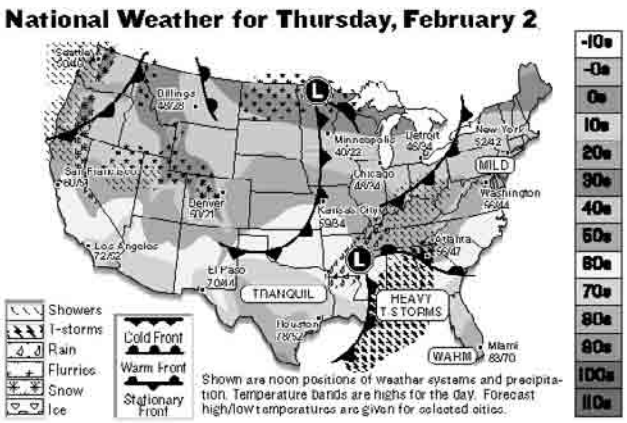
D.C. Metro: Today, increasingly cloudy, mild. High 56. Wind south-southeast 5-10 mph. Tonight, cloudy, rain arriving later. Low 44.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:14 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:30 p.m.
Moonrise today	9:40 a.m.
Moonset today	10:43 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
Feb 5	Feb 12	Feb 21	Feb 27

National Weather for Thursday, February 2



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	56/47/sh	61/43/pc
Boston	46/38/c	46/36/r
Chicago	48/34/pc	40/24/sn
Dallas	72/45/s	66/35/sh
Denver	50/21/sh	44/17/pc
Honolulu	80/66/sh	77/63/pc
Los Angeles	72/52/s	77/52/s
Miami	83/70/pc	82/69/sh
New York City	52/42/pc	49/40/r
Orlando	80/62/pc	80/61/t
Seattle	50/40/sh	51/42/r

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Amsterdam	42/32/c	39/32/pc
Athens	55/44/c	59/46/s
Berlin	38/28/c	36/28/pc
Buenos Aires	84/66/sh	85/70/t
Calgary	39/26/pc	38/21/pc
Dublin	43/36/c	45/36/c
Geneva	40/24/pc	49/27/pc
Moscow	2/-15/pc	5/0/sn
Rome	61/43/pc	59/45/pc
Sydney	90/72/t	79/68/sh
Tokyo	46/37/pc	48/32/pc

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

Look out | People

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The silence of Boy George cast a pall.

SAD DAYS

When Boy George Fell Silent

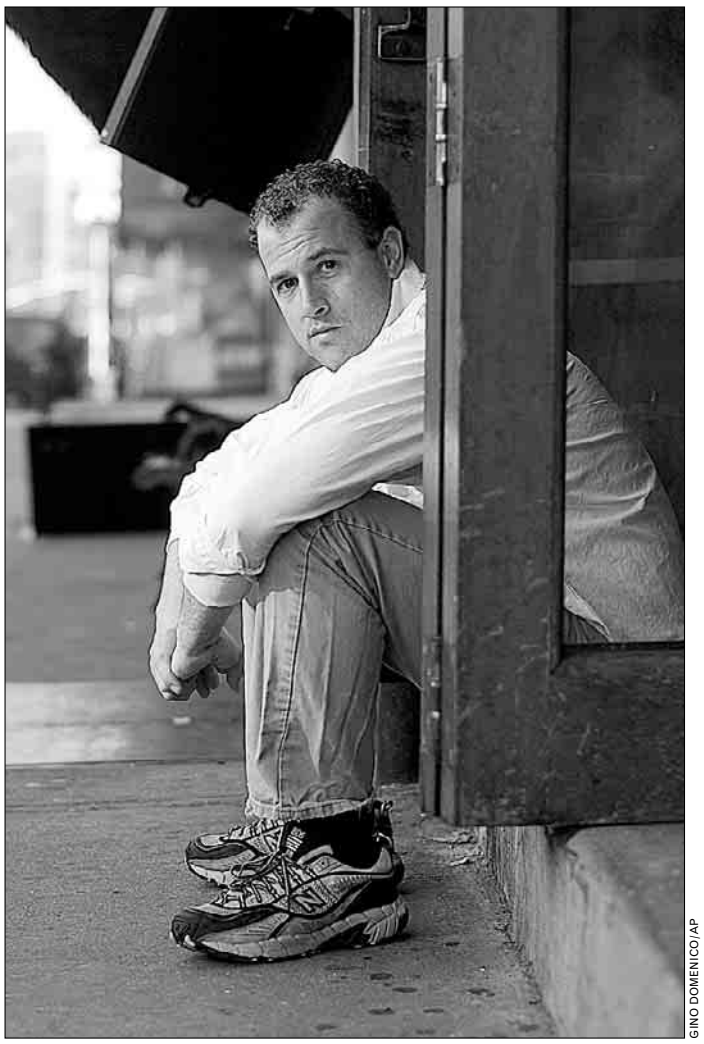
BOY GEORGE appeared briefly in criminal court in Manhattan on Wednesday to answer charges related to his October drug possession arrest. Following a brief meeting at the bench between the singer's lawyer and the prosecutor, the judge postponed the case to March 8. He said nothing during the court appearance. (AP)

CAREERS

Hurt Feelings Plus Chiseled Features Equal New Job

Veteran CBS News White House correspondent **JOHN ROBERTS**, snubbed by his network during the search for

Dan Rather's successor, is joining CNN. Roberts, 49, made his last appearance for CBS during coverage of President Bush's State of the Union address. He starts at CNN Feb. 20. As a senior national correspondent based in D.C., Roberts will report for various CNN newscasts and be an occasional substitute anchor. (AP)



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EXCUSES

Cry Us a River

In a new author's note, **JAMES FREY** acknowledges alterations and embellishments throughout "A Million Little Pieces," writing that narrative mattered more than truth in his story of addiction and recovery. "I wanted the stories in the book to ebb and flow, to have dramatic arcs, to have the tension that all great stories require," writes Frey. The note will be included in future editions of the book and was posted Wednesday on the Doubleday Web site. (AP)

SUPER BOWL

When Aretha Complains, Football Listens

ARETHA FRANKLIN, who will perform the national anthem at Sunday's Super Bowl in Detroit, initially felt Detroit's rich musical legacy was being snubbed when the Rolling Stones were chosen as halftime performers. "I didn't think there was enough [Detroit representation] by any means. They made that correction with no sweat." The league belatedly announced that Stevie Wonder would play before the game, and that Franklin would sing the anthem with New Orleans legends Aaron Neville and Dr. John. (AP)

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REDEMPTION

Why the Outrage? It's Not Like Kids Read Vogue

KATE MOSS will appear on the cover of British Vogue, publisher Conde Nast announced Wednesday — the latest sign of the supermodel's comeback from drug allegations. The magazine's March issue features Moss in a delicate white dress against a pink backdrop. It is the 21st time that Moss, 32, has graced Vogue's cover. Vogue editor Alexandra Shulman she was "delighted to have Kate on the cover of March Vogue." (AP)

FUSSING

The Weinstein, He Is Angry! He Realizes He Is Aging!

HARVEY WEINSTEIN says Judi Dench was snubbed by the "Today" show, "The View" and "Good Morning America" because of her age while promoting "Mrs. Henderson Presents," according to New York magazine. Dench, 71, was nominated Tuesday for an Oscar for her the film, which was distributed by The Weinstein Co. "They said that

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she didn't fit their demographics," he said. "I mean, what do they think, 25-year-old people can't watch 70-year-old people?" (AP)

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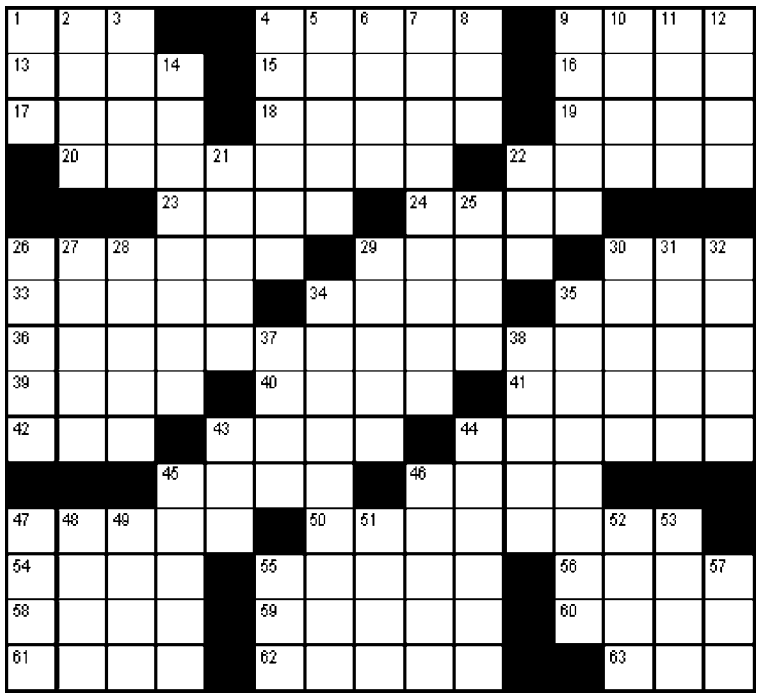
Vegan's Plate | *Edited by Timothy E. Parker*



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17 Prie-___ (prayer bench)
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19 Moonshine ingredient
20 Popular summer squash
22 Italian sports cars, briefly
23 Component used as fertilizer
24 Dark plain on the moon
26 Considered
29 Wise person
30 Dog lovers' org.
33 Ishmael's people
34 Type of pilot
35 La ___ Tar Pits
36 Place to demonstrate a green thumb
39 Cake decorator
40 With a chrome dome
41 Blackmore's "Lorna ___"
42 Bering or Formosa (Abbr.)
43 Binding obligation
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46 "King Kong," e.g.
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50 Grow and spread quickly
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55 Hard to penetrate
56 Secret retreat
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62 Fourteen pounds
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8 Envision
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11 Southern dish
12 Authors
14 Pickle, once
21 Avian tuft
22 100 square meters
25 Highly excited
26 Lincoln's Confederate counterpart
27 Upright, as posture
28 Gung ho
29 Besmirch
30 Fervidness
31 Nancy Drew author Carolyn
32 Switch-hit?
34 Suppression
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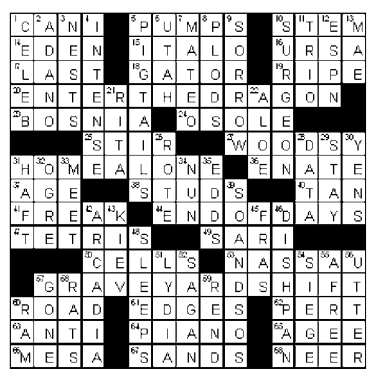

Today in History

1536 The Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded by Pedro de Mendoza of Spain.

1653 New Amsterdam — now New York City — was incorporated.

1848 The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ending the Mexican War, was signed.

1876 The National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs was formed in New York.

1943 The remainder of Nazi forces from the Battle of Stalingrad surrendered in a major victory for the Soviets in World War II.

1987 The White House announced the resignation of CIA director William Casey, who had undergone brain surgery.

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Degree of Difficulty: HARD

Fill in the boxes so that each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. For solution, tips and computer program, see www.sudoku.com

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Yesterday's Solution

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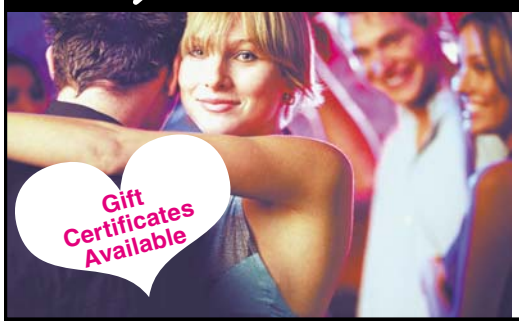

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NAME: Roberto Aguirre-Scasa
GIG: Playwright, author of "The Velvet Sky"

AGUIRRE-SACASA IS many things to many people. To comic-book fans, he's the subtle writing hand behind Marvel's Fantastic Four and, more recently, Spider-Man series; to Washingtonians, he's a local writer who became the playwriting toast of the town; to theater-goers, he's the creator of dark, funny fantasies including "The Muckle Man" and "Say You Love Satan." His latest, "The Velvet Sky," is a terrifying story about childhood fears, how far we will go to protect our children and what we let get in the way of their safety.

Is this a fairy tale, a cautionary tale or a very sad family tale?
The play, the further we get [in rehearsals], the more it feels like a very dark, twisted fairy tale, the way the best fairy tales are. It's also becoming more heightened, and the little boy is becoming even more like a lost little boy, which is great.

I've always liked spooky stories and campfire stories; there's nothing scarier than telling a story around a fire. And I was thinking in terms of those for the play.

The image of this mutilating boogeyman is really shocking.
To me, it's so horrible, attacking children when they're most vulnerable; that's very scary to me.

It's almost about the limits of love, how we learn we can't protect those we love and imagination, which is limitless, takes over.
Yeah, it's about what frightens us, and what should frighten us and how we should respond to that danger. The play is also about how parents don't tell certain things to their kids and tell them things they don't need to know and, in fact, end up putting them in danger.

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THE SUM OF ALL FEARS: Rick Foucheux plays a nightmare in "The Velvet Sky."

Is that why you physically disconnect the family onstage?
Well, there are different times when some people sense that the child is at risk, and when the child senses he's at risk — everyone operates from a different point of view. It's only near the end when they start to see each other as what they are.

How's the young actor who plays 12-year-old Andrew handling it?
Great, he's great great great. Matt Stadelmann is an actor from New York who's actually older, but he can read as if he's 11 or 12.

Do you learn from your actors?
Absolutely, sometimes you write a scene and then the actors come in and you realize you've overwritten or over-explicated and you can pull back. The best actors kind of illuminate the play.

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Darkness envelops the troubled-plagued duo anchoring Low

MUSIC | The Duluth, Minn., trio Low is sometimes called "sadcore" because its beautiful songs are slow, dark, and moody. Turns out the appellation is more than just a journalistic cliché: Singer, guitarist and songwriter Alan Sparhawk suffered a nervous breakdown last year soon after Low released its seventh album, the unusually aggressive "The Great Destroyer." The 12-year-old band cancelled its U.S. tour, and in May Sparhawk checked himself into the hospital.

The drama was just starting, however. Low—which includes Sparhawk's drumming wife, Mimi Parker — lost longtime bassist Zak Sally in October, who opted out, in part, because of his longtime friend's afflictions. Sparhawk and Parker drafted bassist Matt Livingston, and the new trio booked a four-month tour that started in January.

SUB POP

GET DOWN: Low's Parker and Sparhawk have earned the appellation "sadcore."

And this year, Sparhawk and Parker will load their two small children into the van with Mom, Pop and "Uncle Matt" on the long road to Salt Lake City and sundry crummy nightclubs in between.

Low's emotional travails make Michigan's His Name Is Alive, the lineup's other attraction, seem relatively normal — even if the only constant member of the 17-year-old group is mad genius Warren Defever.

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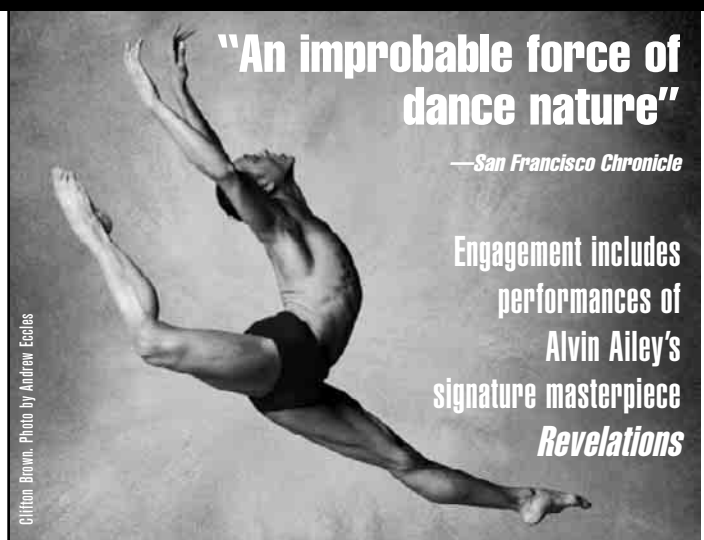

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LaToya All By Herself

LaToya London lost the 'Idol' crown but won a fine career

MUSIC | What's the worst fate that can befall a Top 5 "American Idol" contestant? If you said "losing," bzzzzt! Wrong.

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But not if you're LaToya London, the fourth-place contestant on the 2004 "AI" season. The Oakland, Calif., native reaped the exposure provided by the show and got herself a record deal and a tour. She's slated to show what she can do at the Birchmere on Thursday. Now, freed from the constraints of theme nights and group sings, the sultry diva whips out a newly confident and versatile performer with "Love & Life," released last fall.

The debut record veers from soul to blues to hip-hop and features jazzy touches and even the occasional "rock this house" party number, but finds its consistency in London's vocal power and precocious — she's 25 — sense of control.

It could be more focused, but for now, it's nice to hear a former "AI" contestant stretching out, no strings attached. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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The Spain Event

Say 'Olé!' to the Sixth Annual Flamenco Festival

STAGE | With the flick of a wrist, the stomp of a heel, the strum of a chord or one sobbing vocal note, flamenco can open up a whole world of emotion.

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Flamenco isn't the castanet kitsch American audiences have been exposed to, nor is it just a dance form. It's a style of music and performance derived from the song and dance of gitanos, or Spanish gypsies, as well as Moorish and Jewish styles. It's mournful, joyful and, above all, soulful.

The festival's performances are all Washington premieres. They include an appearance by Ballet Flamenco de Andalucía (see schedule, right), the troupe headed up by legendary dancer and choreographer Cristina Hoyos.

Carlos Rodríguez and Ángel Rojas' Nuevo Ballet Español features 20 dancers and a modern, expansive view of flamenco that is still rooted in tradition.

Grammy-winning guitarist Vicente Amigo is a star in his home country and a demigod among flamenco aficionados. His plangent, percussive style and head-twisting jazz touches make the music he plays — everything from tango to boleros to rumbas — speak to the listener's heart.

On the final night of the festival, the Gala de Andalucía brings together some of the form's finest dancers and choreographers, including Merche Esmerelda, Javier Barón, Manolo Marin and Rafael and Adela Campallo. Ticket-holders for the gala evening may also join local celebrity chef José Andrés for a signing of his new book, "Tapas: A Taste of Spain in America."

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SCHEDULE

SAT., FEB. 4: Nuevo Ballet Español, "Flamenco Directo"

WED., FEB. 8: Vicente Amigo, "Un Momento en el Sonido"

SAT., FEB. 11: Ballet Flamenco de Andalucía, "Viaje al Sou"

FRI., FEB. 17: "Flamenco Gala 2006: Dance & Music of Andalucía"

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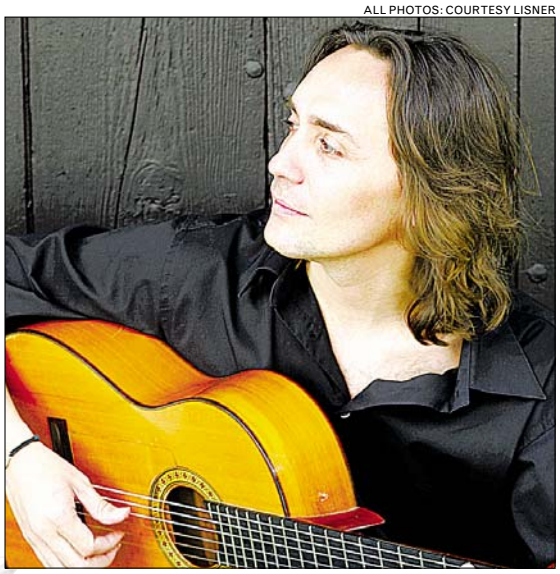

Vicente Amigo is renowned for his eclecticism — he's worked with everyone from José Mercé to Keith Richards.

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ROSE-COLORED GLASSES: Bono—rocker, humanitarian, motivational speaker.

Up With The People

OUT & ABOUT | It seems like only yesterday we were waving our arms slowly overhead, singing "In the *name* of *loooove*," and look at Bono now.

Still leather-clad, still heading up a monumentally popular rock group, but now the Irish singer-songwriter can seriously be described as a "world humanitarian."

The U2 frontman and dishy political photo-op "get" will be appearing in the first event of this year's Nation's Capital Distinguished Speakers series. He'll discuss his humanitarian efforts on behalf of poverty- and AIDS-stricken Africans and, in a weird but not, if you think about it, surprising move, will also share his tips for living your personal version of the purpose-driven life.

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MUSIC | Listening to the Lilys is like sprinting through a museum — many experiences flashing by too quickly for any one of them to take hold. Of course, if you run through a museum, you won't be bored, either; such is the case with the Lilys.

The Lilys, basically a front for Philadelphia singer-songwriter Kurt Heasley, don't strive for any particular sound. As the band will demonstrate at the Black Cat on Friday, it has spent the past 14 years briskly strolling from style to style, like a shopper walking through Nordstrom departments.

Heasley's newest effort, "Everything Wrong Is Imaginary" (Manifesto) smoothly transitions from guitar-pop to minimalst alt-rock to pseudo-indie-Brit while avoiding any boundaries between them.

COURTESY WENDY WEISBERG

EVERYTHING RIGHT IS REAL: The Lilys careen restlessly through almost every structure and style pop music has to offer.

Which isn't easy, considering the album was made by using studio musicians to fill in vocal and guitar tracks Heasley recorded separately in his home. The result is an eclectic muddle that's also an enjoyable mess.

Heasley isn't limited by the lack of a consistent supporting cast. Just when you think you've tired of repetitive, mindless pounding or pointless mod-noise (both of which he's apt to fall back on), there's some airy, rolling alt-pop to anchor it all. And though Heasley's vocals tend to leave something to be desired — note to Kurt: you're not British, man — the lighter offerings have pleasant harmonies you'll catch yourself humming along to.

Sometimes, Heasley gets carried away with being aimless, but perhaps that's the nature of the beast.

Could the music be tighter? Absolutely. But more song structure means it's harder to move around — and then you wouldn't be able to see all the paintings in under an hour. CHRIS MINCHER (EXPRESS)

➜ *Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; with (The Sounds of) Kaleidoscope, French Toast, 9:30 p.m., $10; 800-551-7328. (U St.-Cardozo)*

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'Hell' on Earth

WHAT: Staged reading of "Don Juan in Hell"

WHERE: Catholic University's Hartke and Callan Theatres, 3801 Harewood Road NE.

WHEN: Fri. & Sat., 7:30 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m.

HOW MUCH: Fri., $30; Sat. & Sun., $25; 202-319-4000.

WHY: The Friday performance of George Bernard Shaw's charming philosophical conversation will be followed by a reception with the actors, Philip Bosco, David Sabin, Bob Milli and Barbara Andres. They're Broadway and stage stars who appeared together in a CUA production of "The Merchant of Venice" back in 1956, and are gathering again for this reading — directed by their "Merchant" stager, Bill Graham — in a series of performances whose proceeds go toward scholarships for CUA's entering drama students. It may not be Shaw's surprisingly comfy hell, but it should give attendees a warm feeling.

LIBRARIES | AVON CALLING

COURTESY FOLGER

PLAY TIME: Shakespeare's works are not just timeless but ageless, as Folger Shakespeare Library's "Golden Lads and Lasses" demonstrates. Featuring books, comics, dolls and more, the show looks at how the bard's works have been packaged for youthful consumption, teaching generations of wee ones about kings, fairies, witches, warriors and clowns.

Join the Peanut Gallery

Joy, schadenfreude at public auditions for the Met Opera

OUT & ABOUT | Most civilians don't realize that the world of opera is brutal and weird. By age 30, most talented rock musicians have given up the dream of stardom and settled into steadier careers. You know, architect, grad student, guitar-store cashier. But a 30-year-old opera singer still can be years from discerning whether she's got a shot at the big time.

And for many, "big time" equals The Met, aka New York's Metropolitan Opera, the grand dame of American opera companies. Founded in 1883, its choices in programming have barely changed over a century. In fact, la Met remains so happily pretentious and exclusive that to watch regional finalists audition at the Kennedy Center costs money. That's right: You pay to watch the wannabes.

COURTESY MET OPERA

Alyson Cambridge, right, sang herself into an opera career at the 2003 finals.

No doubt they're worth the dough. To even reach the level of a Met audition requires a lifetime of strenuous training. And even for non-fans, to hear a trained singer hit impossibly quick runs with perfect agility offers much the same thrill as watching a three-point shot arc into the net. It's jaw-dropping. And very often it's not good enough to make the pros.

That's the brutal part. The weird part is opera fanatics. They make sports nuts seem timid as librarians. Some will hiss and shriek at performers who fudge a high note. And consider that the lyrics are frequently in Italian, German or French. Good seats at the Met run more than $300. And operas are formal occasions. There are no tailgate parties to blame.

So maybe a good reason to go is less to watch the performers than to watch the watchers. BOB MASSEY

➜ *Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; Sat., 1 p.m. $25; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom-GWU)*

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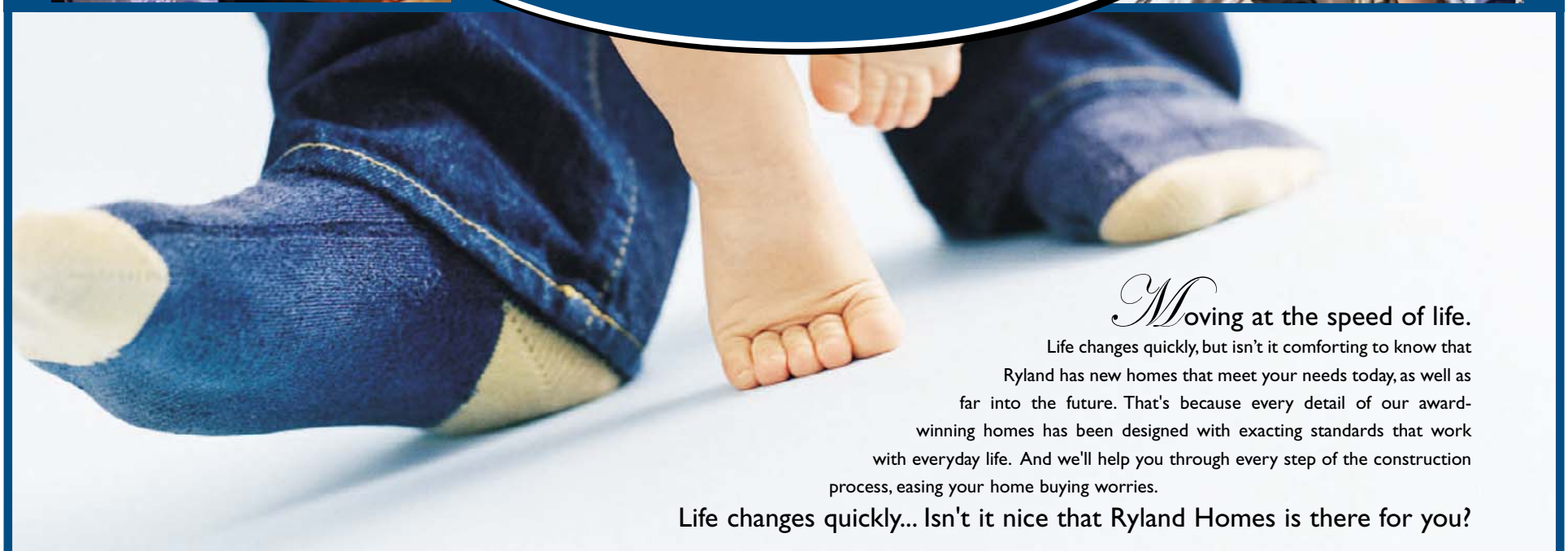

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Character Building

Steve Coogan didn't set out to be a movie star, but a fine actor

NOVEL APPROACH | Coming from a family of six children plus foster siblings, Steve Coogan ("24 Hour Party People") had to get attention but also find escape in Manchester, England. So he created his own fantasy world and taught himself to do impressions. He would record TV shows with a microphone and tape recorder, then memorize and recite them. And a character actor was born, these days starring in "Tristram Shandy: A Cock and Bull Story," opening in D.C. on Feb. 17.

"I remember certain moments of clarity," he said of his youth. "I was sitting in the cafeteria, having lunch. And I remember thinking, 'There's a generation of actors who are at the cutting edge — the Zeitgeist. That generation will move on, and there will have to be a new generation.' I thought, 'Why couldn't I be part of that new generation?'"

So he auditioned at London schools but felt like a hick among the cosmopolitans and cool sophisticates. Failing the auditions, he joined a small theater group, found a mentor, worked on auditioning, and won a spot at Manchester Polytechnic's drama school. "There were still a lot of confident, articulate, eloquent people there," he recalled. "But when it came to acting, some of them weren't so good. And at that point I started to realize that what I thought was a handicap was an advantage."

His life's work seems to have culminated in his latest project, "Tristram Shandy" — a retelling of Laurence Sterne's 18th century novel — in which the idea that art can never accurately imitate life is played out in the misadventures of a production company filming the novel. Coogan plays himself, as well as Tristram's father and Tristram — sort of.

As his characters, Coogan is comedically flawless. But as himself onscreen, he freely reveals those insecurities, the universal foibles of actors, and the bits of his own life that have made good tabloid reading. Coogan proves that it pays to live in a painful state of self-deprecation. DANY MARGOLIES (BACK STAGE WEST)

REVOLUTION FILMS

ADAPTATION: Coogan, right, as Tristram Shandy, with Rob Brydon as Captain Toby Shandy in the meta-heavy film of Laurence Sterne's unfilmable novel.

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 Big Momma's House 2

Martin Lawrence reprises his role as an FBI agent who goes undercover as Big Momma. This film was not screened in time for review.

2 Nanny McPhee

What should have been a romp about the fun and the consequences of defying authority actually proceeds with dutiful efficiency. DESSON THOMSON

3 Underworld: Evloution

The vampire Selene (Kate Beckinsale) returns to take a bite out of her past. This film was not screened for critics.

4 Annapolis

The only impressive thing about this service-academy/sports-as-redemption fable is the monotony with which it replicates cliches from older, better movies. STEPHEN HUNTER

5 Hoodwinked

The creatures seem more like rubber toys than animated beings, and their faces are without nuance or vividness. STEPHEN HUNTER

6 Brokeback Mountain

It possesses handsome and sympathetic lead players, magnificent scenery and cultural import. But it's devoid of one crucial thing: passion. ANN HORNADAY

7 Glory Road

First-time director James Gartner executes sports-movie cliches with terrific assurance. ANN HORNADAY

8 Last Holiday

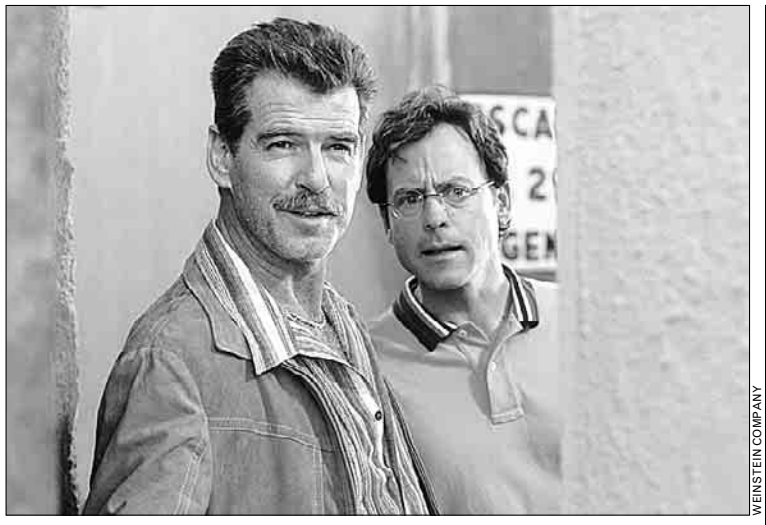
A good-hearted, kind-spirited, if mild pleasure, in which star Queen Latifah, even in a muted role, demonstrates her considerable presence. STEPHEN HUNTER

9 The Chronicles of Narnia

Andrew Adamson's sterling version of C.S. Lewis' classic children's fantasy is well told, handsome, stirring and loads of fun. STEPHEN HUNTER

10 Matador

Richard Shepard's noirish movie about the friendship between a hitman (Pierce Brosnan) and salesman (Greg Kinnear) is constantly couched in quotation marks. DESSON THOMSON



WEINSTEIN COMPANY

NO-BULL FRIENDSHIP: In "Matador," Pierce Brosnan plays a killer who finds a pal.

Indies & Arties

'Music From the Inside Out'

Daniel Anker's documentary explores the Philadelphia Orchestra, how individual expression can become something greater than the self and how the universal pleasures of music — be it classical, bluegrass, jazz or salsa — can speak to a single soul.

➜ *Landmark E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; opens Fri.; 301-495-6700.*

'Raven Tales: How the Raven Stole the Sun'

Raven, Eagle and Frog don't set out to bring sunlight to the world, but in this animated tale, part of the "Listening to Our Ancestors" program, they do. The noon and 2 p.m. screenings are followed by a discussion with director Simon James.

➜ *NMIA, 4th Street and Independence Avenue NW; Sat., noon, 1 & 2 p.m., free; 202-633-6790.*

'Deserted Station'

Alireza Raisian's charming film about a traveling couple pulled into the life of a rural village is one of the highlights of the Freer's Iranian Film Fest.

➜ *Freer Gallery, 12th Street and Jefferson Drive SW; Sun., 2 p.m., free; 202-633-4880, www.asia.si.edu/events.*

GEORGE LANG

"Music From the Inside Out" looks at the musicians behind the music.

At AFI Silver

From the "Fellini & Messina" showcase, it's the influential "La Strada" and the tender late work, "Juliet of the Spirits." Featured in the David Cronenberg retrospective is the cleverly adapted oddity "Naked Lunch," the early body-horror freakout "Rabid" and the 1999 virtual-reality thriller "Existenz." The Otto Preminger series includes "Carmen Jones," with Dorothy Dandridge, and the director's adaptation of Françoise Sagan's classic of adolescent ennui, "Bonjour Tristesse."

➜ *AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 410-495-6700, afi.com/silver.*

Classical Good Looks

'Popera' studs Il Divo sing of romance; so what if it's not opera?

MUSIC | Il Divo is pretty much what would result if scientists combined the genetic material of the Backstreet Boys, Michael Buble and a men's cologne model, adding trace amounts of Placido Domingo for authenticity.

That crusader for artistic integrity Simon Cowell and like-minded producers decided to form Il Divo on the theory that a meld of pop and opera would be a big hit. And lo, the world was given another smooshed-together term: "popera."

The gamble paid off, at least financially. Il Divo's eponymous debut premiered at No. 4 on the U.S. charts and has since sold millions. The toothsome quartet, composed of gents from the United States, Switzerland, France and Spain, makes a stop at Constitution Hall this weekend.

SYCO/SONY MUSIC

WE ARE IL DIVO: This is not an ad for an obscure Italian menswear designer; it's heartthrobs Urs, David, Sebastien and Carlos.

The idea behind Il Divo is very simple: Opera sounds a lot better coming from handsome guys with cheekbones that could cut glass. It also sounds better, apparently, when it's not opera.

"Ancora," the group's sophomore effort, made its U.K. debut in late 2005 and follows in the same vein, featuring takes on classics arias ... No, just kidding. But it does have Mariah Carey's "Hero," an Italian "Unchained Melody" and a duet with Celine Dion.

As Simon might say, we don't mean to be rude, but ...

ERIN TROMPETER

➜ *Constitution Hall, 1776 D St. NW; Fri., 7 p.m.; $45.75-$75; 800-551-7328.*

Music in 3 Dimensions

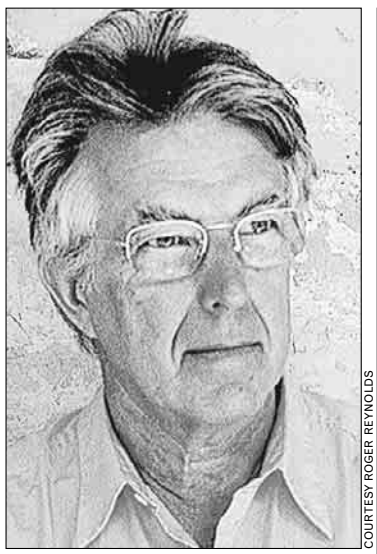
Roger Reynolds shapes the sounds of contemporary music

MUSIC | The Library of Congress continues its chamber-music series Thursday with an evening devoted to Roger Reynolds.

For more than four decades, the pioneering California composer has melded traditional and electronic instrumentation in works of unearthly beauty and startling dramatic force.

"The program begins with a solo violin piece called 'Kokoro.' It's a Japanese word having to do with the spirit, the mind and the soul," said Reynolds. Mark Menzies is the featured soloist, but the piece also includes "real-time computer spatialization" by Pei Xiang.

Reynolds has long tailored sound to space, having accepted site-specific commissions around the world. In honor of the LoC's bicentennial, he penned "JUSTICE" for the Great Hall of the Jefferson Building, a recording of which will play on plasma screens at 7 p.m. "The DVD of the Library's 'JUSTICE' performance is, really, if I say so myself, quite magical," Reynolds said. "



COURTESY ROGER REYNOLDS

Reynolds evokes concepts, textures, nature and great beauty in his music.

At 6:30 p.m., Reynolds gives a pre-concert talk. The 8 p.m. concert in the Coolidge Auditorium, which Reynolds calls "a very superb small chamber music hall," includes also "The Red Act Arias Suite," a prerecorded "six-channel computer music piece utilizing mainly the BBC Singers as the source for the vocal."

Live performance, courtesy of the composer, comes back into play with "The Image Machine," a "real-time interactive computer work." The concert wraps with "Process and Passion," which matches Menzies with cellist Hugh Livingston and computer sound.

Reynolds responds as readily to literature as he does to architecture. He has collaborated with poet John Ashbery and incorporated into his works the words of Wallace Stevens, Samuel Beckett and Jorge Luis Borges.

"I very much believe," Reynolds said, "that one of the things that is essential in ... optimizing the role of music in society is that it responds to all aspects of the society and of all the other kinds of aesthetic explorations that go on." GLENN DIXON

➜ *Library of Congress, Thomas Jefferson Building, Whittall Pavilion (discussion) and Coolidge Auditorium (concert), 10 1st St. SE; Thu., 6:30 p.m. (discussion), 8 p.m. (concert), discussion free, concert $2.75 (service fee); 800-551-7328 (concert tickets).*

STAGE | DINING AND DASHING

JAY HERZOG

PLEASE HOLD: Pity the man on the phone — or phones — in Anybigcity's hottest restaurant. The dining-out farce "Fully Committed," opening at Howard Community College's Rep Stage on Friday, follows the travails of an out-of-work actor/reservation host (Michael Stebbins) juggling customers' egos, a full house, his boss' directives and problems of his own.

Entertainment | WeekendPass

The Scene

Sound

→THURSDAY

Apex: College Night with DJ Randy White, 9 p.m, free with college ID, $5 without.
Birchmere: LaToya London, Shang, 7:30 p.m., $25.
Black Cat: The Beatings, Pup Tent, 9 p.m., $6.
Blues Alley: Marva Wright, 8 & 10 p.m., $25.
Crossroads: DJ Alizay & Jet Lee (hip-hop), Zone One & DJ Majestic (dancehall), 5 p.m., free before 9 p.m.
DC9: Grubspoon (CD release party), the Exponentials, Circle 9, the Originators, 9:30 p.m., $8.
Five: Latin party, 10 p.m., $5.
Improv: Eddie Gossling, Megan Mooney, 8:30 p.m., $20.
Iota: Naughty Pine, Big Sky, 9 p.m., $10.
Jammin' Java: Ken Oak Band, Copperpot, the Effects, 7:30 p.m., $10.
Kennedy Center: Night Kitchen Radio Theater, 6 p.m., free. National Symphony Orchestra: Leonard Slatkin conducts Sierra's "Missa Latina," 7 p.m., $20-$79.
MCI Center: Bon Jovi, 7:30 p.m., $49.50-$98.
Nation: Alchemy/A.L.I.A.S. (gothic industrial dance), 8 p.m., $7.
9:30: X-C.O.R.E. presents the Positive Vibration Reggae Benefit with Lionize, Jah Works, the I-ternals, Dr. Dubenstein and the Lab Rats, 8:45 p.m., $15.
Platinum: Reggae/Reggaeton, DJs QicSilver, Smokey Joe, Jose.

LIVE MUSIC | YEAR OF THE CUTE PUPPY

COURTESY CPW

WHO LET THE DOGS OUT? Local atmospheric duo the Cutest Puppy in the World perform experimental music at the Black Cat on Sunday. The Pups are better when they experiment with riffs than when their pokey little adventures result in bouts of seemingly random noise. The like-minded creatures in Big Cats and Insect Factory open.

Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre: Bertrand Chamayou performs Liszt, Debussy, etc., 7 p.m., $15.
State Theatre: Ely Guerra, the Papas Underground, 8:30 p.m., $20.
Strathmore: Friday Morning Music Club, 11 a.m., free. Hot Club of San Francisco, sold out
Twins Jazz: Stephanie McLeod, 8 p.m.
Velvet Lounge: Benefit for the Washington Animal Rescue League with Sugoi, Majorette, 9 p.m., $6.
Warehouse Next Door: Tigerbearwolf, Carol Bui, 8:30 p.m., $7.
Wolf Trap: International Guitar Night with Ralph Towner, Marco Pereira, Clive Carroll, Brian Gore, 8 p.m., $22.
Zanzibar: Comedy on the Waterfront, 7 p.m., free.

→ FRIDAY

Apex: Rob Harris, 9 p.m., $8.
Birchmere: The Dillards, the Seldom Scene, 7:30 p.m., $29.50.
Black Cat: Lilys, (the Sounds of) Kaleidoscope, French Toast, 9:30 p.m., $10. Ecumenica with the Blue Vampire, 9 p.m., $5 (backstage).
Blues Alley: Marva Wright, 8 & 10 p.m., $25.
Club Amazon: Rare Essence, 10 p.m., $10, ladies free before 11 p.m.
Crossroads: Bobby's Music Machine, Sprang International, Peter Humphries and the Oasis Band, 5 p.m, free before 8 p.m., $15 before 11 p.m.
DAR Constitution Hall: Il Divo, 7 p.m., $45.75-$75.
DC9: "Liberation Dance Party," 9:30 p.m., $5.
Five: Desyn Massiello, 9 p.m., $10.
Fur: Hip-hop, house, international, 10 p.m., $20 in advance, ladies free.
Improv: Eddie Gossling, Megan Mooney, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $17.
Iota: An Evening with Vandermark 5, 9:30 p.m., $12.
Jammin' Java: Preston Reed, 7 p.m., $18. Rude Buddha, Ballyhoo! BOB, 9:30 p.m., $10.
Kennedy Center: NSO double bass quartet, 6 p.m., free. NSO: National Symphony Orchestra: Leonard Slatkin conducts Sierra's "Missa Latina," 8 p.m., $20-$79.
Nation: Cübik: house, drum & bass, jungle, etc., 8 p.m.
9:30: Getaway Car, Evenout, the Hint, Honor by August, 9:45 p.m., $12.
Platinum: DJ Alize, 9 p.m., $10-$15.

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Club Amazon: 13501 Baltimore Ave., Laurel, Md.; 301-210-3466.
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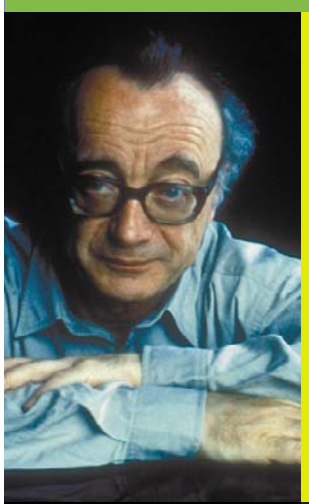

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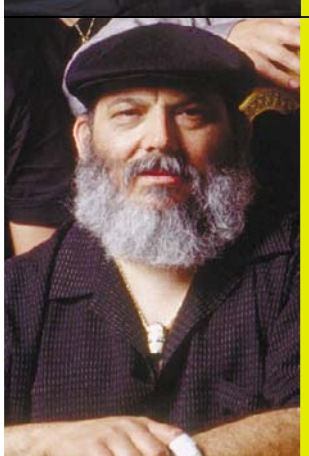

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Audio Tour
Narrated by Gallery director Earl A. Powell III with Gallery and exhibition curator Philip Conisbee and others. $5 rental.

Exhibition Brochure
Free of charge at the exhibition entrance

Exhibition Catalogue
Cézanne in Provence
$60 hardcover; $45 softcover

Children's Book
Paul Cézanne: A Painter's Journey $17.95

Programs

Sunday Lectures
East Building Auditorium, **2 pm**

Jan 29 OPENING DAY LECTURE
Cézanne in Provence: An Introduction to the Exhibition
Philip Conisbee, National Gallery of Art
Catalogue signing follows.

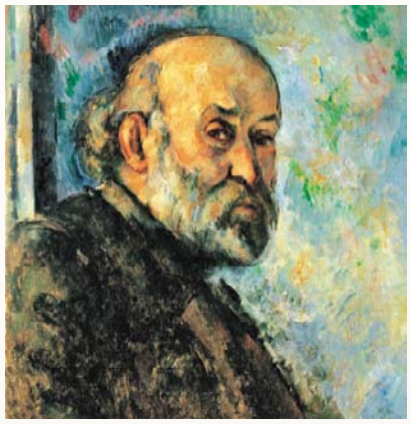
Feb 5 *Cézanne: Between Capital and Province*
Nina Kallmyer, University of Delaware

Feb 12 *The Lizard in the Landscape*
John Elderfield, The Museum of Modern Art, New York

Mar 26 *Cézanne: Impressionist?*
John House, Courtauld Institute of Art, London

Film Premiere
Cézanne in Provence
February 25, 2:30 pm
East Building Auditorium

The Washington premiere of a high-definition documentary chronicling the life and work of Paul Cézanne. Produced by WETA-TV 26. (60 mins., 2006).
Airdate: WETA TV 26 March 2 at 8 pm



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Gallery Talks
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February 14, 23, 25, 28 at 10:15 am
February 15, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24 at 2:15 pm

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Art

Dada

February 19–May 14

East Building

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Audio Tour
Narrated by Gallery director Earl A. Powell III with exhibition curators Leah Dickerman, National Gallery of Art; Anne Umland, The Museum of Modern Art, New York; archival interviews with Dada artists; and sound poems. $5 rental.

Exhibition Brochure & Student Guide
Free of charge at the exhibition entrance

Exhibition Publications
Dada (exhibition catalogue)
$65 hardcover; $40 softcover

The Dada Seminars
$45 hardcover; $25 softcover

Programs

Sunday Lectures

East Building Auditorium, **2 pm**

Feb 19 OPENING DAY LECTURE
What is Dada?
Leah Dickerman
National Gallery of Art
Catalogue signing follows.

Mar 5 *The Return to Unreason: The Meaningful Nonsense of Dada Film and Music*
Martin Marks
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Mar 12 *Dada: Man Ray in Paris*
Susan Laxton
Barnard College/Columbia University

Mar 19 *Marcel Duchamp and the Great American Thing*
Francis M. Naumann, author of *New York Dada* and *Making Mischief*

Concerts and Films

Feb 26, 6:30 pm
Jazz Pianist Larry Eanet and Ensemble
West Building, West Garden Court

March 5, 2 pm and 6:30 pm
Martin Marks and the Jazztet Ensemble
East Building Auditorium
Music by Erik Satie and others with Dada-era films

March 11, 4:30 pm (for teens)
March 12, 6:30 pm (general audience)
The Alloy Orchestra
East Building Auditorium
Dada films accompanied by live music

March 12–29
1 & 4 pm, weekdays
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Gallery Talks

Meet at East Building Art Information Desk

Dada: An Overview
February 22, 28; March 28; April 22 at noon
March 30, 31; April 1, 5, 12 at 1 pm

Dada in New York
February 23; April 26 at noon
April 4, 2 pm

Dada in Berlin
March 7, 9, 11, 16, and 23 at 1 pm

Dada in Cologne
April 12, 18, 20, 23, and 24 at noon

Opposite page: left to right: Frans van Mieris, *A Woman Feeding a Parrot* (detail), after 1663, The National Gallery, London; Paul Cézanne, *Self-Portrait*, c. 1895, Kenneth and Anne Griffin
This page: clockwise from left: Paul Cézanne, *Houses in Provence: The Riaux Valley near L'Estaque* (detail), c. 1883, National Gallery of Art, Washington, Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon; Marcel Duchamp, *L.H.O.O.Q.*, 1919, Private collection; John Heartfield and Rudolf Schlichter, *Preussischer Erzengel (Prussian Archangel)*, 2004 (reconstruction of lost 1920 original), Neue Galerie New York; Christian Schad, *Poster for the Grand Bal Dada (Great Dada B all)*, Geneva, 1920, Cabinet des estampes du Musée d'art et d'histoire, Genève; Paul Cézanne, *The Peppermint Bottle*, 1893–1895, National Gallery of Art, Washington, Chester Dale Collection

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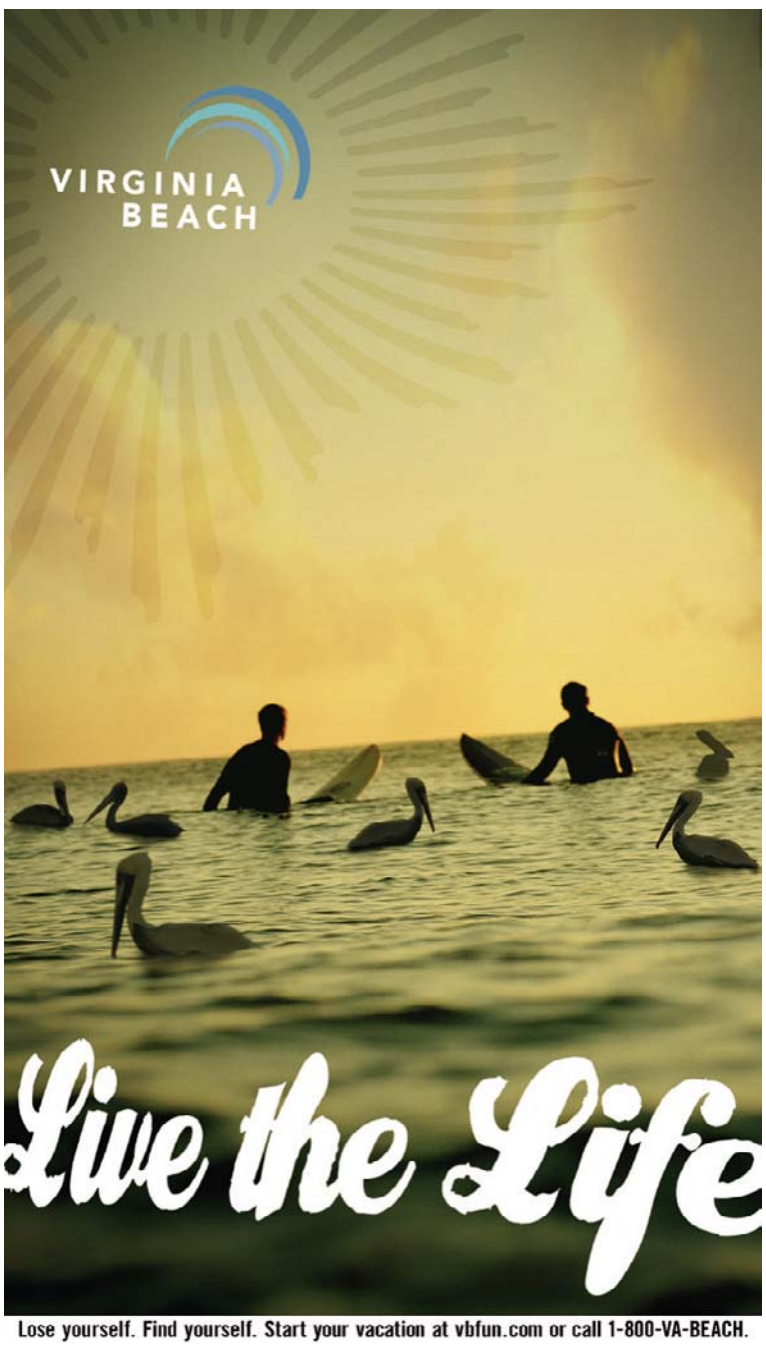

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TheScene

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Smithsonian Jazz Cafe: The Buck Hill Quartet, 6 p.m., $10.

State Theatre: The Legwarmers, 9 p.m., sold out.

Strathmore: Trinity Irish Dancers, 8 p.m., $28-$60.

Twins Jazz: David "Fathead" Newman, 9 & 11 p.m., $25.

Velvet Lounge: Bullet Parade, the Sentiment, Olivia Mancini and the Specticals, Camera, 10 p.m., $8.

Warehouse Next Door: Five short films about city culture, including one about Dischord, 9 p.m.

WMUC: The Tasty Habits, Jimes, Jakuta and Carl, 8 p.m., free.

Wolf Trap: Alan Held (bass-baritone), Kim Pensinger Witman (pianist), 8 p.m., $30.

Zanzibar: Back to Basics and DJ Spice spin socca and reggae, 5 p.m., free before 7 p.m.

➜SATURDAY

Apex: Liquid Ladies, 9 p.m., $8.

Black Cat: Low, His Name Is Alive, Death Vessel, 9:30 p.m., $13. Wag ('60s garage and soul), 9:30 p.m., $5 (backstage).

Blues Alley: Marva Wright, 8 & 10 p.m., $25.

Birchmere: Maura O'Connell, Dana Cooper, 7:30 p.m., $29.50

Clarice Smith Center: Bleu Orleans: Aural Gumbo, New Orleans jazz for the new millennium, 8 p.m., $30 ($7 for students). U.M. School of Music Scholarship Benefit Series: Happy Birthday Mozart, 8 p.m., $25 ($7 for students).

Club Amazon: The L!ssen Band, 10 p.m., ladies free before 11 p.m.

Crossroads: DJ Super Slice, Zone One, Bobby's Music Machine, 10 p.m., $15 before 11 p.m.

DAR Constitution Hall: Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood (of "Whose Line Is It Anyway"), 8 p.m., $40-$55.

DC9: Electrotease, DJs VHS or Beta, Ca$$idy, People's Champion, 9:30 p.m., $10.

Five: DJs Frenchy Le Freak and Hanik, 9 p.m., $10.

Fur: Sasha, 10 p.m. $15.

Galaxy Hut: Villa Rosie, the Ambitions,

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HOFFMANN CENTER 22
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COLUMBIA MALL 14
10300 Patuxent Parkway
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SPRINGFIELD MALL 10
Loisdale and Franconia Road
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NANNY MCPHEE (PG) 2:15, 4:40, 8:30
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HOSTEL (R) 8:10
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FUN WITH DICK & JANE (PG13) 5:30, 8:20
KING KONG (PG13) 4:00, 7:40
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SYRIANA (R) 4:10
HARRY POTTER 4 (PG13) 4:00

COUNTRY CLUB MALL 6
Country Club Mall on Vocke Rd near Route 68.
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ANNAPOLIS (PG13) ✓ 5:15, 8:00
BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE 2 (PG13) ✓ 5:15, 7:45
NANNY MCPHEE (PG) ✓ 5:45, 8:15
UNDERWORLD: EVOLUTION (R) 5:30, 8:15
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COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8
Courthouse and Birch Rd.
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THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA (PG) 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

ACADEMY 8
Beltway Plaza on Greenbelt Rd., Center Court
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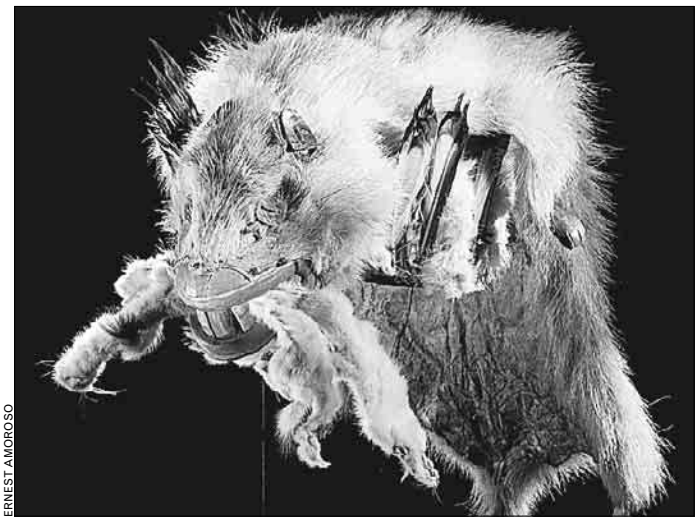

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Native Voices From the Pacific

➜ **THE NATIONAL MUSEUM** of the American Indian honors native peoples indiginous to the coasts of Washington State, British Columbia, Canada, and Alaska in the special exhibition called "Listening to Our Ancestors: The Art of Native Life Along the North Pacific Coast." This expansive show concentrates on those Pacific Coast natives' deep and abiding connection to their historical, familial and community past via a staggering display of ceremonial and everyday objects, as well as commentary from representatives of contemporary Pacific Coast native nations. National Museum of the American Indian, 4th Street and Independence Avenue SW; Feb. 3-Jan. 2; 202-633-1000.

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TheScene

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9:45 p.m., $5.

George Mason University: More Ahn Plugged, 8 p.m., $20-$42.

Improv: Eddie Gossling, Megan Mooney, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $17.

Iota: The Apparitions (CD release show), Gist, the Emergency, 9:30 p.m., $10.

Jammin' Java: Pierce Pettis, 7 p.m., $12. Cecilia, David Berkeley, 9:30 p.m., $12.

Jaxx: Inverted Trifixion, Dead Syndicate, Daylight Dies, Lilitum, Apothys, Final Redemption, Bethledeign, Heretic, Severed Head, $12, 2 p.m.

Kennedy Center: NSO Youth Fellows, 6 p.m., free. National Symphony Orchestra: Leonard Slatkin conducts Sierra's "Missa Latina," 8 p.m., $20-$79. The Metropolitan Opera National Council: Middle Atlantic Regional Auditions, 1 p.m., $25.

Nation: Velvet, 10 p.m., $15.

9:30 Club: RJD2, Sharkey, 9:45 p.m., $15.

Platinum: Party mix with DJs Gemini, Smokey Joe & Jose, 9 p.m., $10-$15.

State Theatre: Brothers Past, Exit Clov, 9 p.m., $14.

Strathmore: Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Günter Herbig, 8 p.m., $78-$43.

Temple Tifereth: Neighbors, Inc. hosts a Valentine dance and jitterbug contest. Tommy Bryant spins waltzes, line dances, hip-hop, etc., 9 p.m., $25.

Twins Jazz: David "Fathead" Newman, 9 & 11 p.m., $25.

U-Turn: Last Blackout! party, with the Screws, Babies with Rabies, the Stabones, the Revelevens, VPR, Pissant, Far From Finished, Tommy Gutless, 6 p.m., $10.

Velvet Lounge: Bonaparts, 2 if by Sea, Your Black Star, Avec, 10 p.m., $8.

Warehouse Next Door: Assrockers, Supersoul Challenger, 9 p.m., $7. Blackgrass, Rosemont Family Reunion, 10 p.m. (in the theater).

Wolf Trap: Catie Curtis, 7:30 p.m., $18.

Zanzibar: International dance party, contemporary American music, 9 p.m., free before 10 p.m.

➔ SUNDAY

Black Cat: The Cutest Puppy in the World, Insect Factory, Big Cats, 9 p.m., $5.

Clarice Smith Center: U.M. School of Music Scholarship Benefit Series: Happy Birthday Mozart, 8 p.m., $25 ($7 for students).

Crossroads: Dancehall, 10 p.m., $15 before 11 p.m.

DC9: Taint, 9:30 p.m., $3.

Five: Trade (alternative lifestyles), 9 p.m.

LIVE CLASSICAL | HEADLINE

JEAN-BERNARD VILLAREAL

CHAMBER MUSIC OF SECRETS: The comely and talented Jullliard-trained Ahn Trio — sisters Angella, Lucia and Maria — bring a keen modern edge to a program of contemporary works, from composers as diverse as Michael Nyman, Chick Corea, Kenji Bunch and David Bowie. They'll be in perfect harmony at GMU's Center for the Arts this Saturday.

Iota: These United States, Phonograph, Mark Charles + the Holy Roman Empire, 8:30 p.m., $10.

Kennedy Center: Julia Sarr, Patrice Larose, 6 p.m., free. The Kennedy Center Chamber Players: Brahms, Poulenc, Beethoven, 2 p.m., $34.

Platinum: DJs Alize, Trini, & Superslice-Muzik Nashun, 9 p.m., $10-$15.

Strathmore: Tribute to Ella Jenkins, 2 p.m., $15-$100.

Twins Jazz: Weekly jam session with the Ron Gary Trio, 8 p.m.

Sight

American University Museum at the Katzen: The work of the university's studio faculty; and political cartoons by Ibero-American artists, both through March 12. 4000 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-3634.

Anne C. Fisher Gallery: Bodies of Work: Photographer Adrienne Mills' nude photos, through Feb. 11. PostSecret: anonymously submitted secrets, ongoing. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-625-7555.

Conner Contemporary Art: Whippersnappers, gifted young artists including scultptor Fatima Hoang, video artist Annie Schap and Zach Storm, who draws covers of imaginary novels, opening night reception Fri. at 6 p.m., through March 11. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: Warhol Legacy, through Feb. 20. Picturing the Banjo, through March 6. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700.

Curator's Office: Works from the Estate of Simon Gouverneur, four paintings and 24 previously unexhibited sketches by the critically acclaimed abstract symbolist and Washington resident, through March 4. 1515 14th St. NW, suite 201; 202-387-1008.

D.C. Arts Center: Time Markers, Bruce McKaig's time-lapse stills and pinhole photos, through Feb. 26. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833.

District Fine Arts: Artists respond to the theme "Peace On Earth," in a group show, through Feb. 19. 1726 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-328-9100.

Flashpoint: Assimilation/Dissolution, Jefferson Pinder, Christopher Hoeting and Jeffry Cudlin's collaborative, mixed-media exploration of gentrification, through Feb. 25. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310.

Folger Shakespeare Library: Shakespeare for Children, many of the ways kids have been introduced to Shakespeare, through May 13. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-4600.

LAST CHANCE Fraser Gallery Bethesda: Interface: A group exhibit examines technology and art, through Feb. 8. 7700 E. Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-9651.

Fraser Gallery Georgetown: Bruce Erikson's paintings, through Feb. 15. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-298-6450.

Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: Gold, the Asian Touch, through Feb. 19. Chinese Music and the Visual Arts, through March 26. Jefferson Drive & 12th St. SW; 202-633-4880.

Fusebox: Vesna Pavlovic's photographs of the art collections of Belgrade's communist Presidential Palace and Chase Manhattan. Ian Whitmore's "Little Lies," both through Feb. 11. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-299-9220.

Gallery 10: Deus ex Machina — Myths and Machines, Mariah Josephy's sculptures and prints take focus on myths and the tension between nature and technology, opening receptions Fri. at 6 p.m & Sat. at 5 p.m., through Feb. 25. 1519 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-232-3326.

George Mason University: Collapse, sculpture by art professor Ledelle Moe, through March 3. Fine Arts Gallery, Fairfax campus, Braddock Road & Route 123; 703-993-8888.

Goethe-Institut: The Art of Being German, young people's photos, through Feb. 28. 812 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200.

Hemphill Fine Art: Katherine Sherwood's new abstract compositions. Arlene Shechet, Round and Round. A.J. Bocchino's color-coded New York Times' headlines, all through Feb. 25. 1515 14th St. NW;

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Love in Black & White: Saana Lathan talks about her new interracial romantic comedy "Something New." | *In Focus*
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OCTAVE RECORDS

A WORLD OF FLAVORS: Mexican singer-songwriter Ely Guerra waited out the "Latin pop" wave of the early '00s, anticipating a more globally conscious world in which her electro-hot, Brazil-cool and Mexico-earthy brand of music would be effortlessly — and justly — appreciated. Hear her roar at the State Theatre on Thursday.

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Hirshhorn Museum: Hiraki Sawa's black-and-white digital video works, through March 1. Directions — Jim Hodges, through April 1. 7th Street & Independence Avenue. SW; 202-633-1000.

International Visions Gallery: Photos of "Mali, Beyond Timbuktu," through Feb. 25. 2629 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-5112.

Irvine Contemporary: Bede Murphy, The Name-Dropper, impressive mixed-media pieces. Jason Zimmerman, Straight, Street, Traditional — New Photographs of Forgotten Objects, both through Feb. 11. 1710 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-8767.

The Jerusalem Fund: The Forgotten People, photographs of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon, through March 3. 2425-35 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: Madame Yevonde's striking early 20th-century photos of London society women dressed as Greek and Roman goddesses, through Feb. 25. 1609 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-328-0955.

National Archives: The Way We Worked, photos and artifacts honoring working Americans, through May 29. Constitution Ave. & 9th St. NW; 202-501-5000.

National Building Museum: Investigating Where We Live, photographs, poems and stories explore three D.C. neighborhoods, through Feb. 19. Cityscapes Revealed: Highlights from the museum's permanent collection, ongoing. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448.

National Gallery of Art: The Prints of Felix Buhot: Impressions of City and Sea, through Feb. 20. Winslow Homer, through Feb. 20. Monumental Sculpture in Florence: restored 15th-century works by Ghiberti, di Banco and del Verrocchio, through Feb. 26. Asher B. Durand's Kindred Spirits, through Feb. 28. Audubon's Dream Realized, through March 26. Cézanne in Provence, through May 7. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-737-4215.

National Geographic Society: Archipelago, portraits of animal life in Hawaii, through May 29. 17th & M streets NW; 202-857-7588.

National Museum of American History: Azúcar! The Life and Music of Celia Cruz, Ray Charles: "The Genius," both through Sept. 4. Disneyland: The First 50 Years, the American Industrial Revolution, the Star-Spangled Banner and others, ongoing. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of Natural History: Ancient Columbian Gold, through April 9. Frost: Life and Culture of the Sami people of Norway, through April 23. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: Post-modern photography examining gender roles, through March 12. Last 11 Days, Sue Coe's charcoal drawings of her dying mother, through March 19. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000.

Numark Gallery: David Shapiro's meditative paintings are heavily influenced by

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RICK LIPSKI

Firecrackers And Dragons

SO LONG, YEAR OF THE ROOSTER; welcome, Year of the Dog, 4704. You don't have to be familiar with the beasts of the Chinese lunar calendar to enjoy D.C.'s annual Chinese New Year Parade, a specialty of the burgeoning area once known as "Chinablock." Beginning at 2 p.m., the parade winds its way down H Street (originating between 6th and 8th; good luck getting a good viewing spot for the parade's start), and features the usual dragon and lion dances. The popular five-story firecracker goes kaboom at 3:30 p.m. Earplugs optional. Chinatown (Near MCI Center); Sun., 2 p.m.-5 p.m., free; 202-393-7838.

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Over at Dino, they're sexing it up with a five-course "adults only" aphrodisiac tasting menu ($150 person, including two glasses of Dino's "love potion" and two "Lion on Your Belly" T-shirts). Hank's Oyster Bar has a three-course menu ($38 per person); they'll also be introducing the new Kissing Fish Cocktail.

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Spectrum Gallery: Gallery founder June Carlough's paintings and monotypes focus on water and ice, through Feb. 12. 1132 29th St. NW; 202-333-0954.

Target Gallery: Africa!, works related to current or historical ideas about Africa, through Feb. 19. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565.

Textile Museum: Rozome Masters of Japan, through Feb. 12. Silk & Leather: Splendid Attire of 19th-Century Central Asia, through Feb. 26. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441.

LAST CHANCE Touchstone Gallery: Papisco Kudzi, through Feb. 5. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787.

Transformer Gallery: The Relationship Show: Corcoran grads Breck Brunson, Nilay Lawson and Solomon Sanchez explore societal ideals and the status of artists, through March 4. 1404 P St. NW; 202-483-1102.

University of Maryland, University College: Occupation, photos by a marine during his second tour of Iraq, through March 3. UMUC Inn and Conference Center, 3501 University Blvd., Adelphi, Md.

U.S. Botanic Garden: Simply Sublime: Orchids in an Art Deco Garden, featuring hundreds of orchids, including endangered species, through April 2. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333.

Washington Printmakers Gallery: Unscheduled Flight, monoprints and printed relief constructions by Bill Harris, artist's reception Fri. at 5 p.m., through Feb. 26. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757.

Stage

And It's Deep Too, The Richard Pryor Story: A one-man theatrical tribute to the late transgressive comedian, Feb. 3 & 11, $15. Old Town Theater, 815 1/2 King St. Alexandria; 703-683-8888, oldtowntheater.com

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VIEWS FROM THE FRONT: Marine Benjamin Busch's photographic series, "Occupation," at University of Maryland, University College, presents images of everyday life in Iraq. The photos were taken during Busch's second combat tour as a Marine in and around Ar Ramadi last year.

Awake and Sing!: A proud Jewish family struggles but ultimately keeps hope alive through the Great Depression in this well-received production, through March 5, $46-$56. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-488-3300, arenastage.org.

LAST CHANCE 'Capers: Anu Yadav plays many characters and documents a community's struggle to preserve public housing in Southeast D.C., through Feb. 5, $10. Flashpoint, 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1340, flashpointdc.org.

LAST CHANCE Damn Yankees: The musical about a Washington Senators fan's deal with the devil, through Feb. 5, $59-$64. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-488-3300, arenastage.org.

Death of a Salesman: Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning rumination on the American Dream and its collateral damage, through Feb. 18, $25. Church Street Theater, 1740 Church St. NW, 703-892-0202, keegantheatre.com.

Don Juan: In Molière's version of the story, a scoundrel rails against societal convention and hypocrisy, through March 19, $14-$71. The Shakespeare Theatre Company, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-3230, shakespearetheatre.org.

Weekend

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An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Boeuf: In the Washington Stage Guild's latest offering, a gourmand maintains Paris' finest restaurant for himself alone, until his heart is broken and he decides to starve to death. This is a comedy, through Feb. 12, $30-$35. 1901 14th St. NW; 240-582-0050, stageguild.org.

Fair Ladies at a Game of Poem Cards: Rorschach Theatre adapts an 18th-century Japanese play about a dangerous adventure and the power of love, through Feb. 14, $19.50. Casa Del Pueblo Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road NW; 202-452-5538, rorschachtheatre.com.

Fat Pig: A trim man falls for a corpulent woman in Neil LaBute's social satire, through Feb. 26, $32-$40. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

Festival Internacional de Teatro Hispano: A magician-clown ("Vida Amor y Risa") and a satirical portrait of a do-good organization ("PARGO: Permissa

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Fully Committed: An actor working as a restaurant receptionist has to deal with irrational and demanding customers, egomanical bosses, and his own life, opens Fri. through Feb. 26, $15-$24. Rep Stage, Howard Community College, 10901 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia, Md.; 410-772-4900, howardcc.edu/repstage.

LAST CHANCE Hamletmachine/The Gas Heart: Politically minded updates of the works of Shakespeare and Dadaist Tristian Tzara presented by the Forum Theater, $15-$18. Warehouse Theater, 1021 7th St. NW; 202-518-9516, forumtheatredance.org.

LAST CHANCE Howie the Rookie: Irish contemporary arts organization Solas Nua presents Mark O'Rowe's brutal, award-winning thriller in which a tale is told twice, through Feb. 5, $20. Warehouse Theater, 1017 7th St. NW; 202-783-3933, warehousetheater.com.

LAST CHANCE Lift: Icarus and Me: In this new musical, the offspring of Icarus, Lenny, lives in 1899 Texas, dreaming of flight, through Feb. 5, $25-$30. Theater of the First Amendment, GMU, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax; 888-945-2468, gmu.edu/cfa/calendar/theater.

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Nevermore: The premier of a dark musical based on Poe's work and biography, through March 5, $39-$55. Signature Theatre, 3806 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 703-218-6500, sig-online.org.

SATURDAY ONLY Nuevo Ballet Español: A combination of traditional flamenco and contemporary dance, $30-$60. Lisner Auditorium, George Washington University, 730 21st St. NW; 202-397-7328.

FRIDAY ONLY Step Your Game Up: Step-show teams compete for $2,000 in prizes, $12. Lisner Auditorium, George Washington University, 730 21st St. NW; 202-397-7328.

The Story: Inspired by an incident Washingtonians will remember, African Continuum Theatre Company examines an ambitious reporter and her fabricated story about life in the ghetto, through Feb. 26, $25; 202-399-7993, africancontinuumtheatre.com.

FRIDAY ONLY Trinity Irish Dance Company: Influential Irish-American dance co., $28-$60. The Music Center at Strathmore, 5301 Tuckerman Lane, North Bethesda; 301-581-5100.

Trying: A poignant play about the last year of U.S. Attorney General Francis Biddle's life and his friendship with an aide, through Feb. 26, $25. Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW; 202-347-4833, fordstheatre.org.

Two Queens, One Castle: A musical based on the true story of a marriage torn apart by a homosexual affair, through March 5, $35-$40. MetroStage, 1201 N. Royal St., Alexandria; 800-494-8497, metrostage.org.

Velvet Sky: A "comic nightmare fantasy," about perpetual sleeplessness and insanity, through March 5, $30-$48. Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company, 641 D St. NW; 202-312-5261, woollymammoth.net.

STAGE | A SECRETARY'S TALE

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HISTORICAL THEATER: Oscar nominee and Tony winner James Whitmore expertly plays James Biddle, a Nuremberg judge and FDR's attorney general, in Ford's Theatre's "Trying." Biddle is in poor health and near the end of his life, but hopes to finish his memoirs in this drama by his secretary, Joanna Glass. Glass is played by Karron Graves (pictured).

GALLERY | IRON MAIDEN

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READY TO WEAR: Zenith Gallery hosts a vibrant, argumentative show with "Dimensions: Women Sculptors of the Washington D.C. Metropolitan Area," through Feb. 28. Among the playful, touching or subversive works on display is Donna M. McCullough's charming but daunting metal dress.

Nightlife agenda

WHAT DO YOU WANNA DO TONIGHT? BY FRITZ HAHN, RHOME ANDERSON AND DAVID MALITZ

THURSDAY

Happy hours come and go, but we really miss Cocktail Charities. Every Thursday, members of local charitable organizations would serve as guest bartenders at Adams Morgan watering holes. All tips collected that evening — plus money from various food and drink specials — would be donated to the selected charity, often raising hundreds or thousands of dollars. The program wound down a few years ago, but founder Andy Miscuk has begun to revive Cocktail Charities. Tonight, he'll be pouring beers and cocktails at **SAKI** and donating his proceeds to the Friends of Walter Pierce Park. That money — plus 20 percent of all food sold — helps buy a safer surface for the children's playground at this community treasure. Happy hour, which includes $1 sushi rolls, runs from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. , but you can drop in at any time to say "hi" and tip generously.

FRIDAY

The Lemur Lounge crew is hanging it up tonight after half a decade of funky beats and good times. Keeping a fresh rotation of international and local talents on the decks for the regular Lemur Lounge party at **CASABLANCA** attracted a following of funkanauts and created a scene unequaled in Northern Virginia. For this going-away bash, all the original Lemur residents will be on hand for some tag-team mashup action. The Fort Knox Five headline, fresh from a tour with Gwen Stefani and work with the legendary Afrika Bambaataa. It's free and runs from 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Of all the cover bands out there, the ones we like best don't take themselves too seriously. The Legwarmers' heady mix of Ozzy Osbourne, the B-52s, A-Ha and mullet wigs has sold out the **STATE THEATRE** tonight, so we're going to point you to the **CLARENDON GRILL**, where Toxic Mouse will be rockin' the house with the songs of Van Halen, Extreme and Ratt. Lift your lighter for "Every Rose has its Thorn."

If you've ever been out dancing, you'll notice that many dancers stick with their usual partners and circle of friends. One solution: Salsa Speed Dance Dating. Every two minutes or so, you're forced to switch partners and find someone new to dance with. Designed for both beginners and experienced dancers, this sounds like a fun way to meet people. Salsa Speed Dance Dating takes place tonight at **CARIBBEAN BREEZE** in Ballston; send a message to DJ Go Go Early (gogoearl@gmail.com) if you'd like to participate, then arrive by 10:30 p.m. Selected drinks are $5.50 all night.

SATURDAY

Flood waters in the Gulf region have receded, but people still need help. Local hip-hop and soul artists assemble at **CAPITAL CITY RECORDS** this afternoon to raise money for Katrina victims as part of the WAMA Crosstown Jam. Storm the Unpredictable, a staple of the hip-hop scene, is the host, and featured artists include Flex Matthews, Educated Consumers, O.U.O and the soulful Tamara Wellons. A drawing for $50 worth of local music is a good incentive for those who are curious about the local scene. Doors open at 3 p.m., sign-up for the open mike closes at 3:25 p.m. Performances will probably last past the scheduled 7 p.m. ending. Make sure to browse the $1 used vinyl stacks.

The Bonapartes have built up some decent buzz playing around town. The band plays no-frills new wave/garage rock. Throw in energetic live performance and this seems to be a band you'll hear more about. The rest of the acts on the four-band **VELVET LOUNGE** bill are also worth your time. Readers of this column have heard us talk about Baltimore's Interpol-esque rockers Two If By Sea before. Another Baltimore band, Avec, owes a lot to D.C. bands like Fugazi and Jawbox and uses that sound as the backdrop for pretty female vocals. The lone non-local band on the bill, Kentucky's Your Black Star, just played some U.K. dates with a the New Pornographers, so they must be doing something right.

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The Bonapartes are so hot that spontaneous combustion is an ongoing concern.

EILEEN COLTON

The Legwarmers are members of other bands, but they don't want you to know that.

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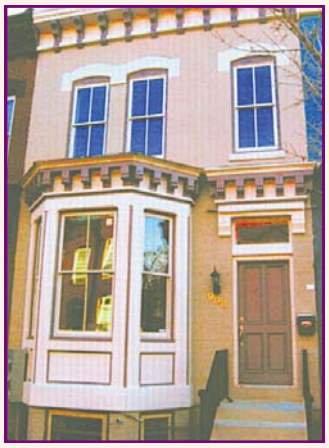

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